

...net Cabinet poses with the President at his residence last night. In front, Prime Minister Golda ...r, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon flanking President Katzir. Standing, from left: Pinhas ...Finance; Shlomo Hillel, Police; Shimon Peres, Information; Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Housing; ...without Portfolio Gideon Hausner; Michael Hazani, Social Welfare; Abba Eban, Foreign Affairs; ...Interior; Moshe Kol, Tourism; Yitzhak Raphael, Religions Affairs; Haim Zadok, Justice; ...Rosen, Immigrant Absorption; Haim Gvati, Agriculture; Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili; ...Rabin, Labour; Aharon Uzan, Communications; Aharon Yariv, Transport; Moshe Dayan, ...; Haim Bar-Lev, Commerce and Industry and Development. (Rahamim Israeli)

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Meir's new Cabinet wins 62:46; pledges to pursue Geneva talks

Dayan: We must give up control of Suez Gulf

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday the Abu Rodeis oilfields should not be incorporated within the final boundaries of the State of Israel.

Speaking in the Knesset debate preceding the vote of confidence in the new Government, Mr. Dayan said Israel could not achieve peace with Egypt while remaining in control of the entrance to the Gulf of Suez.

Mr. Dayan spoke to a packed chamber as the 10-hour debate drew to a climax. Both he and his predecessor on the rostrum — Likud's Ariel Sharon — were heard with great attentiveness and in a hush uncharacteristic of a major debate in the House.

The reason for this was that the the coalition benches were determined to keep the debate low-key while Likud — despite its complaints against Mr. Dayan's recent conduct — has generally been more in sympathy with his views than some members of Mr. Dayan's own party.

Dayan dismissed two charges made by Sharon: that he (Dayan) exploited the current security situation for political ends and that the top army command was not up to the challenges facing it and should be immediately replaced.

The Defence Minister said he would have given more weight to Sharon's first charge had he not shown himself unconcerned with the true needs of security by making the second: suggestions about improving the army should properly be made in the closed forum of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee of which Sharon was a member, Dayan said.

Explaining his decision last Tuesday night to enter the Cabinet after all, Mr. Dayan said the situation on the Syrian border had required the establishment of a government as quickly as possible: he felt that he (by his refusal to join) had been delaying the formation of the new Cabinet.

Mr. Dayan said the present line in Sinai was not Israel's final one. But he declined to reply to Mr. Begin's question of what he thought the minimum border should be.

He said Mr. Begin had earlier provided no answer to the problem arising out of the fact that 1,100,000 Arabs lived in the West Bank and Gaza — in addition to the 380,000 Arab residents of Israel. Did the Likud want to extend the application of Israel law to the territories?

He said also that Sadat's policy was different from Nasser's, and Israel must not close its mind to this fact.

In his speech, Sharon not only urged the replacement of the army's top command but suggested two candidates for Chief of Staff—Meir Zorea and Yeshayahu Gavish, both reserve officers with the rank of Aluf. He said the army needed a new chief with unchallenged military and moral authority.

Sharon called for new elections, if possible after reforms are introduced in the electoral system. The public and soldiers he had talked to no longer had confidence in this government — while the few new Ministers who did command confidence had been given unimportant posts.

He charged that Mr. Dayan had used classified information for political ends — identifying the source of information of Syria's intentions last Tuesday as that which had informed Israel of Arab intentions on the eve of the October war. This was not to play down the gravity of the situation: Israel had to be in a state of preparedness. But, Sharon charged, the government was capable of "pushing us to an unnecessary war." Sharon said also Israel had to decide which borders were its minimum ones for which it would fight.

Dayan's colleague in Labour's Rafi wing, Shimon Peres, said earlier that security considerations were in fact what led to their decision last Tuesday to enter the Cabinet. He said Mrs. Meir and Dayan were the best team Israel had to deal with a situation created by the continuing disproportion in forces between Israel and the Arabs, on the one hand, and on the other by a new readiness in some parts of the Arab world to consider other than military options.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said a national unity government was not desirable because of the ideological and political differences between the coalition parties and the Likud.

As to lack of confidence in the government, said Allon, even in 1967 there were those who generated a feeling of lack of confidence even though "the Ministers who joined the government of the late Levi Eshkol in June, 1967, found that the reserves had been mobilized and the army equipment moved forward to the front" — an observation which was viewed as an indirect slap at Mr. Dayan.

Others who spoke later were Shmuel Tamir (Likud), Zalman Shoval (Likud), Seif e-Din Zuabi, Jaber Muadi and Hammad Abu Rabia (Alignment-affiliated Arab lists), and Zvulun Hammer (NRP).

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5 Aguda and 4 coalition 'rebels' abstain

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Correspondent

Premier Golda Meir last night secured a Knesset vote of confidence in her new Coalition, gaining 62 votes in its favour — while 46 MKs voted against and nine abstained. In the Alignment and National Religious Party alike, a small handful of rebels broke party discipline in the vote, which was by a roll-call of names at the request of 20 Likud signatures. (see page 2, col. 6).

Twenty-one Cabinet Ministers then recited their declarations of allegiance and signed the appropriate document from the rostrum. New Ministers took their seats at the Cabinet table for the first time. Former Ministers simply went up and came back.

One Minister, Victor Shemtov (Health) is abroad and will declare his allegiance on his return. A 23rd seat is reserved for a fourth NRP Minister who is yet to be named.

Mrs. Meir's eyes were moist with emotion as dozens of Members came up after the session to shake her hand. She got a resounding kiss on the cheeks from the Alignment's Shoshana Arbeli.

In her presentation speech, in which she named her Ministers and outlined the basic policy guidelines (see page 5), Mrs. Meir said Israel would "carry on taking part in the Geneva peace conference to exhaust all the positive possibilities which it involves."

Mrs. Meir also made the following points:

★ The cease-fire with Egypt, the thinning out of forces and disengagement were all carried out in the letter and the spirit of the agreements;

★ Israel is ready to send a senior authorised representative to Washington within two weeks to present detailed ideas there about disengagement with Syria;

★ Israel is interested in conducting peace negotiations with Jordan at any time, assuming that the Palestinian and Jordanian Arabs would both express their identity in one single state "to the east of Israel" and that no separate state is set up west of the River Jordan.

★ Israel will not negotiate with terrorist oragnizations whose declared objective is the destruction of the State;

★ New elections will be held at the request of any Coalition party before peace is signed with Jordan which would entail territorial concessions in Judea and Samaria.

★ A National Security Council, a Cabinet Committee for Security Affairs, and a Council for Social Affairs will be set up by the new Cabinet.

In her reply to the debate, Mrs. Meir rejected charges that the Alignment exploited security issues for party objectives — in connection with the return of the two Rafi Ministers.

She derided Shulamit Aloni's "rich flow of opprobrium" and chided Ariel Sharon for drawing suspicion on himself by the wholesale manner in which he disqualified so many other people.

She reproached Agudat Israel for condoning orthodox girls working in factories and offices for wages but preventing them for volunteering without pay, for national service tasks in hospitals and kindergartens.

She remonstrated NRP rebel Zevulun Hammer for insisting on Halachic conversion legislation only in a narrow Coalition but agreeing to shelve the problem in a National Unity Government.

Hussein to Washington

...Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

...ng Hussein left Amman for ...ington yesterday for talks with ...dent Nixon and top officials. ... talks are likely to determine ...an's actions in its confrontation ... several Arab states over their ...ntance of the Palestine Libera... Organization as the "sole and ...imate of the Palestinian peo... including those residing in the ... Bank and the Gaza Strip. Re... from Amman said that Hus... was seeking the formation of a ...reme Palestinian council" to ...prise representatives of various ...stinian sectors and which would ...icipate in the next phase of the ...eva Middle East peace talks.

...he Chief of Jordan's Royal Ca..., Bahjat Talhouni, said earlier ...Saturday that Hussein would con... with King Feisal of Saudi Ara..., President Sadat of Egypt and ...sident Assad of Syria following ... Washington trip.

...ussein is accompanied on his ... trip by his brother, Prince Mo...ammed, Premier Zaid Rifai and the ...r of Jordan's national planning ...rd, Dr. Khalil Salem. The last ...ed is expected to tackle Jordan's ...ch for increased American eco...ic and technical aid.

...he U.S. Interior Department yes...ay said that Washington will help ...an explore for oil and other na... resources.

Golan alert in 6th day; no shooting incidents

Jerusalem Post Staff

Tension remained high on the Golan Heights yesterday as military forces entered their sixth day on full alert. There were no incidents in the area, and life in the settlements in the region continued as normal. Roads, however, remained closed to civilian traffic.

In Tel Aviv yesterday the army spokesman denied a Syrian claim to have shot down an unmanned Israel reconnaissance plane. A Syrian spokesman claimed in an announcement from Damascus that an unidentified pilotless Israeli aircraft had been shot down at 10.00 a.m. yesterday and had fallen into Jordanian territory.

Asked about a report that a military spokesman in Amman had confirmed that an unmanned Israel reconnaissance plane had come down on Jordanian territory, the Israel Army Spokesman repeated that no Israel planes had been lost. Military sources speculated that a jettisoned fuel tank might have been mistaken for an unmanned aircraft.

Druse notables yesterday appealed to military authorities to evacuate women and children from two Druse villages in the area taken by Israel forces in the October war. The notables expressed their concern that, should fighting in the area resume, women and children in the villages — which have no shelters — would be in danger. They said that Druse families in Israel were prepared to house the evacuees until the situation in the North stabilized.

Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Yosef Tekoah, yesterday submitted a note to its Secretary-General complaining of Syrian violations of the cease-fire on March 4, 8, and 9.

The note gives details of artillery and anti-tank fire by the Syrians, and states that the violations indicate a Syrian desire to establish conditions of military confrontation along the cease-fire line. It also points out that statements by Syrian leaders, including President Assad's speech on Friday, indicate the Syrians see themselves in a continuing state of war with Israel.

Syrian Defence Minister: 'Our grudge still rages'

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syrian Defence Minister Maj.-Gen. Mustafa Tlas said here yesterday Syrian troops "are ready to carry out any orders that may be issued to them."

He made the remark after saying that Egypt's acceptance of the October 22 cease-fire prevented Syria from launching a counter-offensive against the Israelis in the Golan front. "We missed a rare opportunity to defeat the enemy then, but we did not miss this opportunity forever," he said.

Addressing a ceremony for soldiers who took part in the war, he said, "Our troops are still in the battlefield, our morale is at its highest and our grudge against the enemy that occupies our land is still raging."

Eban to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...oreign Minister Abba Eban is ...save for the U.S. today on a ...t visit during which he will ...er with Secretary of State Kis... in Washington. Mr. Eban — ...returned to Israel on Saturday ...t from London where he visited ...ick mother — was invited to ...U.S. by the Israel Bonds Organ...on.

...s meeting with the Secretary ...been scheduled for Thursday. ...ll be preliminary to the planned ...ngagement proximity talks" ...h Israel and Syrian military ... will hold (separately) with ...Kissinger in Washington later ...month.

...ficials in Jerusalem expected ...nger and Eban to discuss the ...e of the Geneva Conference ...latest moves by the U.S. and ...pe in the energy crisis.

Arab oil parley alters place and purpose

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies

Six Arab oil ministers meeting in Cairo in private consultations dropped plans for a conference yesterday in Cairo and decided to hold it in Tripoli, Libya, on Wednesday, according to a Kuwaiti official.

Yesterday's proposed conference had been called by Egypt to discuss easing the Arab oil embargo against the U.S.

The Tripoli conference will discuss the question of maintaining the Arab oil embargo against the U.S. and Holland.

The change in plans apparently followed an open rift between Egypt on one side and Libya and Algeria on the other over the venue and aim of the meeting.

Libya and Algeria argued that the embargo should be maintained until a military disengagement is achieved between Syria and Israel.

The postponement and transfer of the conference could be considered a serious blow to Egypt, both in regard to its status in the Arab world and to its promise to Washington that the embargo would be lifted after the disengagement at the Suez Canal.

UNEF PERUVIAN KILLED BY MINE

CAIRO (Reuter). — A Peruvian soldier of the U.N. force was killed and seven wounded, two of them seriously, when an Israel anti-personnel mine blew up in the buffer zone in Sinai yesterday, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

He said the men struck the mine while pitching a tent near the line dividing the buffer zone from Egyptian forces, 18 kilometres north-east of Ismailia.

Man, 'too noisy,' kills two neighbours

ECQUEVILLY, France (Reuter). — A man yesterday shot dead two neighbours who complained he was too noisy and has now barricaded himself in a flat with a woman and her seven-year-old son as hostages.

The police have surrounded the building and allowed a friend and a doctor to appeal to him to release his hostages but there has been no reply by last night.

The police named the man as Santo Grasso, 38, a Sicilian.

WE PAY HOMAGE
to the memory of a great man

Aluf KALMAN MAGEN

on his untimely death and extend
our sincere and very deep condolences to
his wife, RINA
and to his children: JULY and ALLON

KEREN OR for ZAHAL, France

THE ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES

mourns and salutes its fighters and officers
who gave their lives in the Yom Kippur War
in defence of Israel on land, in the air and on the sea.
Let them be among the mighty of Israel,
crowned in glory and engraved upon the heart of
Israel from generation to generation.

TO THE BEREAVED FAMILIES —
THE CONDOLENCES OF THEIR COMRADES IN ARMS

THE ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES

The names of the fallen and missing in the Yom Kippur War have been published in a pamphlet issued by the Manpower Branch of the General Staff.

DISTRIBUTION PROCEDURES:

A. On Monday, March 11, 1974 the pamphlets will be submitted to the families of the fallen and missing by special messengers.

B. From Tuesday, March 12, at 1.00 p.m. until Friday, March 15 the pamphlets will be distributed to the public by Gadna members in Post Office branches throughout the country (during the regular Post Office business hours). In settlements where there is no Post Office, distribution will take place in the offices of the Local Authority.

C. From Sunday, March 17 the pamphlets will be available at "Yad Lebanim" homes, memorial institutes, local and regional authority offices, public libraries and workers' councils.

FROM SUNDAY, MARCH 17, pamphlets will be available by application in writing to the MEMORIAL DEPARTMENT of the MINISTRY OF DEFENCE, 10 REHOV IBN GVIROL, TEL AVIV-YAFO.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy with medium and high clouds, and possibility of local rain.
Weather synopsis: Low between Crete and Rhodes and another low over northern Libya with a weak ridge over the Eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	52	12—19	12—19
Golan	52	— 16	— 15
Nahariya	65	8—21	14—22
Safad	60	10—16	12—15
Haifa Port	44	12—23	14—22
Tiberias	61	12—26	14—25
Nazareth	60	12—20	14—20
Afula	54	7—23	10—23
Shomron	45	12—20	12—18
Tel Aviv	69	10—26	13—26
B-G Airport	32	7—29	10—28
Jericho	66	10—26	12—26
Gaza	63	11—20	13—20
Beersheba	31	10—24	14—24
Eilat	13	15—30	18—30
Tiran Straits	21	17—30	18—30

Social and Personal

The delegation of seven Canadian mayors currently visiting Israel yesterday visited the Wizo Arab Women's Training Centre in Wadi Joz, Jerusalem. On Friday they visited the home of Mrs. Michael Comay, wife of the former Israel Ambassador to Great Britain. Earlier they toured Rehovot and the Weizmann Institute.

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Mr. A. W. Nielsen, chairman of the board of directors of Tuborg and Carslberg United Breweries, Copenhagen, yesterday called on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

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The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Shlomo Lahat, visited Alin-Mossad Abrahams of Tel Aviv on Thursday night.

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The Tel Aviv English-speaking Bnai Brith Lodges will meet tonight at the Bnai Brith Building, 10 Rehov Kaplan. Visitors are welcome.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Bernard Brodie, University of California; Alastair Buchan, Balliol College, Oxford; Prof. Karl Deutsch, Harvard University; Prof. Jacques Freymond, Director, Institute de Hautes Etudes Internationales, Switzerland; Dr. Kurt Gasteyger, Director, Atlantic Institute, Paris; Prof. Thomas Schelling, Harvard University; and Prof. Morton Kaplan, University of Chicago, for the inauguration of the Leonard David Institute for International Affairs of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Hy Hochberg, at the head of the fourth annual Ottawa United Israel Appeal study mission, for two weeks.

Rabbi Robert Kahn, president, Central Conference of American Rabbis; Rabbi Joseph Glaser, executive vice-president, CCAR; Gunther Lawrence, CCAR public relations director, for the association's 85th annual meeting in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

DEPARTURES

Hans Ludwig Schoenthal, Waldemar Schultze, Juergen Brickmeier, Winfried Tromp and Claus Gerd Richter, members of the West German Senate, at the end of a five-day visit.

Peter Wilson, mayor of San Diego, California, following a visit as guest of the Ministry of Tourism.

Division commander Magen dies



ALUF KALMAN MAGEN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Aluf Kalman Magen — the commander of one of the three Israeli divisions along the Egyptian front during the October war — died in his sleep of a heart attack early yesterday morning. He was 45, and is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Magen, who was born in Vienna and emigrated to Israel in 1933, was due to be named Commander of the Armoured Forces in Sinai on October 7 last year, but due to the outbreak of the war did not assume command from Aluf Avraham Mendler, who was killed in the early days of the fighting. Instead, Magen was given command of a force responsible for the northern sector of the Canal region — Force Kalman — and after Mendler's death took over command of one of the three divisions fighting in the area. He was promoted to the rank of aluf in the last week of October.

Magen's first active service was in the ranks of Irgun Zvai Leumi, which he joined in 1947, and during the War of Independence he served with the Givati Brigade on the southern front. In the early 1950s he joined the paratroops, and was transferred to the Golani Brigade in 1954 as a company commander.

After a year's study abroad Magen returned to Israel for the Sinai Campaign in 1956, and later joined the armoured corps, rising in rank to deputy regiment commander. After the completion of Staff and Command College in 1961 he was appointed to command the Armoured Corps Officers' Training Course, and became deputy commander of armoured brigade.

In the Six Day War he served as General Staff Operations Officer under Aluf Israel Tal, and after the war was given command of an armoured brigade.

The funeral will leave the Tel Hashomer Funeral Parlour today at 1.30 p.m. for the Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery.

OPPOSITION IN KNESSET DEBATE

BEGIN SAYS GOVERNMENT LACKS CREDIBILITY

'Formation was a mockery'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The present government has no credibility left at home or abroad, although no quality is more essential at this time than credibility, Likud leader Menahem Begin charged yesterday in a blistering attack on the new coalition. In his speech, he dissected some of what he described as the inelegant and tortuous moves involved in negotiations between the Alignment, the NRP and the ILP — as well as the ferment inside the Labour Party.

"You have made a mockery of yourselves at home as well as abroad in the way you formed your government," Mr. Begin charged when he opened the debate in the Knesset on Mrs. Meir's new government.

Begin called last week's episode, in which a secret Cabinet session preceded Dayan's consent to return as Defence Minister, a "security scandal unprecedented since 1948." Despite a law making disclosure of the material aired at the session a criminal offence, it had been deliberately leaked with the sole aim of justifying Dayan's return to the government, he said.

He reproached the Government for uncovering that it had a channel of information about discussions in Damascus thus forcing the Syrians to search for their security loophole.

SECURITY LOOPHOLE

Mr. Begin mocked the mathematics of distributing Cabinet seats in the new government — which amounted to a "depreciation of the status of minister." The ILP key to the Cabinet was one seat per two MKs; the NRP key was one to two and a half MKs; now Mapam wanted a key of one to two and one-third MKs — "and they are right."

"This is nothing more than political bribery," he said.

Begin said it was time to rewrite the old Euripides proverb: "Those whom the gods wish to destroy they first deprive of their senses," to say: "Those whom God wishes to destroy he first deprives of their senses and their shame."

An Alignment-led government could not possibly repair the damage wrought by a tragedy which it itself had brought upon the nation, he said. But the least it could do was to prevent ministers from spilling state secrets and contradicting themselves and their colleagues.

Aharon Yadlin (Alignment-Labour) said that Begin's speech was "all polemic and no content."

The majority of the electorate had opted for a policy of compromise with the Arab states, he claimed. The hard-line party had won only one-third of the seats in the Knesset and the "concessionist left" had proved to be no more than a marginal force.

Yadlin said that, with all the sympathy which the idea of a broadly-based government might arouse, it was inappropriate to present political circumstances and would have induced paralysis in practice, for all its attraction in principle.

RAPS NRP

He rapped the NRP's "Young Guard" for extreme stands which "did not enhance the prestige of religion in this country."

He said the Alignment regretted that it could not accept the NRP demand on the conversion issue. But it was resolved not to estrange millions of Jews abroad. "A hasty decision would have offended the leaders of U.S. Jewry.

Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights), announcing that she would vote against the Government, charged that the leadership's behaviour last week had exposed its shame. The new government had more ministers than it needed, she said. The Alignment had been willing to cast away its principles in order to attract the NRP into the coalition.

Mrs. Meir had relented last week and agreed to serve as Prime Minister once again after delegations of party hacks whose jobs depended on the Alignment organized a flattery campaign to plead that the country could not carry on without her, Mrs. Aloni said.

Avraham Melamed, the chairman of the NRP faction, spoke first for his party in the place formerly occupied by Yitzhak Raphael (before he was designated for the Cabinet).

Melamed said that a parliamentary majority did not necessarily guarantee national solidarity. The danger always exists of extra-parliamentary forces rising to the surface, and of the frustration which up sets public confidence deepening between the citizen and the state.

"One of the new government's jobs will be to renew its dialogue with the public, and take pains to ensure that all its decisions have credibility," Melamed said.



Menahem Begin in the Knesset. (Rahamim Israeli)

Reform Judaism would not suffer harm, he said, if its conversion procedures were Halachic. But national integrity would suffer, on the other hand, if Gentiles were taken in who had not undergone Halachic conversions.

Kalman Kahana (Aguda Front) said that the faults of the 1970 "Who's a Jew" law had gradually emerged over the last four years, arousing the protests of the nation's great rabbis and sages, and even of the majority of the NRP which was responsible for that law.

Rabbi Kahana accused the NRP leadership of having only one aim: Cabinet posts.

Rabbi Kahana said that discipline in the Army would be improved, if the call-up of girls were ended, quoting the Biblical verse about "no nakedness being seen" when fighting men go to war. This prompted the rebuke from Mrs. Aloni: "You're slandering our girls! If you have a dirty mind, don't show it here."

Moshe Carmel (Alignment-Labour) said that Syria ought to be interested in removing the Israeli threat to Damascus, and hence should be expected to negotiate disengagement in the North.

In the coming talks with Egypt at Geneva, Carmel said, Israel would require flexibility as well as firmness. But Egypt might not be free to negotiate before disengagement was effected with Syria, lest Sadat be accused of destroying Arab unity. He warned Syria that it would have to pay a far heavier price today than it paid in its surprise attack on Yom Kippur, if it proceeded with the adventurist plans reported recently.

The nation had to be prepared for possible hostilities but it had overwhelmingly rejected the "fatalism of war" which characterized Likud speakers such as Menahem Begin. Surely, he asked, pointing to Begin, if you say that the Alignment's conditions cannot bring peace — how can the Likud's conditions hold any promise of peace?

Yehuda Sha'ari (Independent Liberals) said it was regrettable that so much publicity had been given to the security developments which preceded last week's decision by "certain political factors" (a clear reference to Rafi) to join the Government.

Begin's policy was incapable of bringing peace to Israel, Sha'ari charged. Gahal's actions during the period it was part of a National Unity Government, and the Likud's statements since the Yom Kippur War, had been devoid of the very flexibility for which Likud spokesmen were now calling.

STATUS QUO

The ILP had succeeded in stopping the NRP from altering the status quo on religious affairs for the worse — especially since it did not accept the present state of affairs. The ILP would continue to insist that non-Orthodox streams in Judaism enjoy full rights in Israel, he said.

The Chief Rabbinate, though established to serve the entire nation, had gravely exceeded its powers under the law by giving guidance to one single political party, he charged. Now that politicization has crept into the Rabbinate, the entire character of the Chief Rabbinate may have to be re-examined, he said.

New Communist Meir Wilner charged that the new Government put peace aims on its banner but in fact imposed conditions which made attainment of that peace impossible. It made a fresh war more likely because it refused to go back to the 1967 borders and acted to annex the territories conquered in the Six Day War.

Recognition is the basis of security, and not geography or topography, Wilner advised.

DISPEL MOOD

The leader of the Liberal wing in the Likud, Elimelech Rimalt, said that the public, with its healthy instincts, realized that it needed a stronger leadership to conduct the affairs of the nation with firmer hands and to dispel the pessimistic mood.

The character of the Alignment as a party had been sullied by its over-long period in power, Rimalt said. Now, more than ever before, the Alignment leadership has a feeling that its every decision is overshadowed by failure and frustration, he added.

He charged that the Alignment had refused to countenance a National Unity Government because it was scared of any partnerships in which it did not have the dominant voice. The only cement holding the disparate sections of the Alignment together is the advantage of exploiting power, Rimalt charged.

Rimalt said that the peace promised by the Alignment depended on a short cut — which simply did not exist.

Meir Talmi (Mapam) said some of the sponsors of a National Unity Government deliberately sought "a government of paralysis." The split of August, 1970, over matters which did not even involve a fundamental principle, proved that national unity in the future too would be a fiction when major decisions loomed.

The new government's central aim would be to make an effort to reach peace, Talmi said. Nobody could be accused of wanting war, he conceded, but at least the Alignment's policy entailed a prospect of peace, if not its assurance. Without a territorial compromise, peace was out of the question.

Mapam had not wished to antagonize the religious elements, Talmi said. Its aim had been to keep the status quo for another year or two, and so avoid coercion by religious and anti-religious forces alike.

OTHER POINTS

Later speakers made the following points, among others:

● This country does not have U.S. support in its pocket and its bargaining powers would have been weakened had Likud joined the government (Micha Harish — Alignment-Labour);

● Mrs. Meir has presented the country with an intolerable team in her Cabinet because she has kept the ministers most responsible for errors and failures — while the ones who are not responsible have left (Meir Pa'il — Moked);

● Rafi has liquidated itself as a separate wing of Labour, as a real political force, and as a body with principles after its latest role in the shameless, anti-democratic performance of creating the coalition (Yigal Horowitz — Likud State List);

● All the NRP's partners now realize that the "Who's a Jew" law must be amended (Aharon Abu Hatseira — NRP);

● It is up to the religious parties to promote the cause of religion not by legislation but by education and persuasion (Rabbi Menahem Hacohen — Alignment-Labour).

COALITION PARTNERS' ACCORD

The coalition negotiators have worked out the following "coalition contract" to satisfy the disparate NRP and ILP demands on the religious issue. It also contains an Alignment undertaking to the NRP in connection with the future of Judea and Samaria.

Freedom of Vote

The right of abstention shall be reserved on matters of conscience and religious conscience, following discussion in the Cabinet or the coalition executive.

If, pending attainment of the agreed legal settlement mentioned below (under Amendment of Law of Return), any faction other than a coalition faction should propose that the Law of Return be amended so as to include "conversion according to Halacha" — the National Religious Party faction shall be entitled to vote for the amendment.

If, within a year, any faction other than a coalition faction should submit a bill for the marriage of those precluded from marrying (under Jewish religious law), such as the bill submitted previously by Knesset Member Gideon Hausner — the Independent Liberal Party faction shall be entitled to vote for the bill. After this period, the ILP faction shall be entitled to submit a bill as aforementioned.

Status Quo on matters of Religion

Pursuant to previous coalition agreements, the status quo regarding public transport on the Sabbath and holidays shall be retained during the tenure of the Eighth Knesset. As aforesaid, the status quo shall be retained concerning the Marriage & Divorce Law and on all other matters of religion.

Amendment of Law of Return

Whereas there is a demand to amend the Law of Return with reference to conversion, and whereas "conversion" is an Halachic concept, a Cabinet committee shall be set up which shall examine the subject of conversion abroad with reference to the Law of Return and the Population Registration Law, with the aim of arriving within a year at an agreed legal settlement on this subject.

In this connection, the Minister of the Interior has stated that, to the best of his knowledge, under the situation prevailing since the amendment to the Law of Return was adopted four years ago, no non-Jew has been registered as a Jew — and the Government shall so proceed in future as well.

This subject shall be brought before the Cabinet for implementation at one of the first sessions following its formation.

Settlement with Jordan

No peace settlement shall be concluded with Jordan, should such a settlement involve giving up parts of Judea and Samaria, without the subject being submitted to decision by the people in new elections, should one of the factions participating in the coalition so demand.



NRP young guard leaders Yehuda Ben-Meir (left) and Zevulun Hammer confer during yesterday's Knesset debate, as former Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig seems preoccupied. (Rahamim Israeli)

THE COALITION'S MISSING 6 VOTES

The three parties comprising the coalition, the Labour-Mapam Alignment plus Arabs, the National Religious Party and the Independent Liberals, should together have given Mrs. Meir 68 votes.

She received only 62 because two Alignment rebels — Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Aryeh Eliav abstained, one was away from the House, apparently by design, Avraham Ofer, and one was sick in bed, Zvi Gershuni, but would have supported her, had he turned up.

In addition to these four missing Alignment men, two NRP men, Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, deliberately abstained.

Eliav said earlier in the day he would abstain because the composition of the Cabinet had not been submitted to the faction for approval. Ben-Aharon, who called a press conference in the House because he was not allowed to speak in the plenum debate, charged that the Cabinet did not reflect the new dovish trends within Labour. He derided the Government for counting one-third of its support around the Cabinet table.

Apart from Ofer and Gershuni, the only other Knesset Member absent was Tawfiq Ziyad (New Communist). His faction voted against the Government, along with Moked, Citizens Rights, and of course the Likud bloc (all of whom were in place).

The nine abstentions came from the four Alignment and NRP rebels plus the five from the Aguda Front.

Half-way through the 10-hour debate, the speaker announced that ILP Ministers-designate Moshe Kol and Gideon Hausner had resigned their Knesset seats to allow two more of their list into the House — Nissim Eliad and Yitzhak Golan, both of whom were in the Seventh Knesset.

Suspicions, and objections in principle, have so far prevented the Alignment and the NRP from getting any of their Ministers to resign — despite intentions to this effect.

We express our deepest sympathy to the family
on the untimely death of
ZVI AVRAMI
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The Minister of Tourism
and the Staff of the Ministry
deeply regret the untimely death of
ZVI AVRAMI ה"י
One of the pioneers of the Israeli Hotel Industry
and extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA
CANCELLATION OF MADAME BUTTERFLY
THE PERFORMANCE WHICH WAS TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE TONIGHT, March 11, 1974 has been cancelled due to the illness of one of the leading artists.
Tickets for the above performance can be used for the performance of Saturday, March 23, 1974 at 8.30 p.m.
We extend our apologies to the public.

WE THANK OUR FRIENDS
and all those who joined us in our sorrow on the death of our dear
ABRAHAM STRUGO
ה"י
THE STRUGO FAMILY

The Officers and Staff
of the
STATE OF ISRAEL BOND ORGANIZATION
deeply mourn the untimely passing of
ZVI AVRAMI
and extend sincere condolences to the family
and his colleagues of the Dan Hotels Corporation

WITH DEEP SORROW WE ANNOUNCE
the sudden death of our beloved
HERTHA SOUHAMI
THE FAMILY

THE CONSECRATION OF THE TOMBSTONE FOR
ROSA COHEN ה"י
will take place on Wednesday, March 13 at 4 p.m., at the local cemetery. Transport will leave the house 3.45 p.m.
JACK COHEN, Kfar Mordecai.

WE MOURN THE UNTIMELY DEATH OF OUR COLLEAGUE
ZVI AVRAMI ה"י
and we join the family and the Dan Hotels Corporation in their sorrow.
I.R.H., Israel Resort Hotels
The Sharon, Herzliya on Sea
The Galei Kinnereth, Tiberias
The Neptune, Eilat
The Rimon Inn, Safed

In deep sorrow we announce
the sudden death of our
beloved husband, father, father-in-law, and grandfather
TOBIAS JASWON ה"י
of Dublin — Petah Tikva
THE BEREAVED FAMILY
Shiva at 2 Rehov Ariosoroff, Petah Tikva until Sunday, March 17.

To the Dan Chain Family
Our sincere condolences on the great loss
of our dear friend
ZVI AVRAMI
Joe and Elsie Cohen and the Staff
of Albany Four Star Travel,
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Sister to Ortal and Itamar
Granddaughter to
Dina and Eliezer Hirshson
Zfira and Ephraim Ilin
Haifa, Elisha Hospital, March 8, 1974

We express our deep sympathy
and condolences to our colleague
Dr. Z. PORGES
on the death of his wife
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To Nita, Ella and Gidon Avrami
We share your loss
on the untimely death of our dear
ZVI AVRAMI
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Yehuda Ben-Meir (left) ...rday's Knesset debate, as ...ftig seems preoccupied

Conspiracy trial opens

...ahane denies letters ...ould harm U.S. ties

...of an alleged attempt by ...ish Defence League to sa... U.S. visit of Russia's ...dgorny last June were re... ...e Jerusalem District ..., as the trial of Rab... ..., head of the JDL, ...ney Gavriel Bach, who ... the case, presented ... Kahane was charged ... ...ct to conspire against ...nspiracy which could ... between Israel and ... country."

...have sent a cable ...ious persons in ... and June, urging ...and murder Soviet ...mats there, bomb ... the Soviet and Iraqi ... place bombs in build... various business firms. ...e allegedly said in his ... it is urgent to do all ...essary to cancel or sa... Brezhnev's visit, in order to ...oviet Jewry."

...cable and the letters, inter... by the censor, were submit... the court as exhibits by the ...tion. Rabbi Kahane admitted ...sent them, but denied the ...on that sending such letters ...ave hurt Israel-U.S. relations. ...expert witness for the prose... Fred Weisgal, expert in U.S. ...l law, testified that some of ...mes attributed to Rabbi Ka... would be crimes in the U.S. ... But he did not think U.S. ...cognized an "attempt" at ...acy, since conspiracy itself ...fined as an attempt at some... ...and there was no such crime ... attempt to make an attempt."

...defence opened its case by ... the court to summon Foreign ...r Abba Eban to report on ... relations with the U.S., in ...to determine if the accused's ...eally threatened them. How... ...State Attorney Bach objected, ... the answer the defence sought ...Mr. Eban was the subject of ...arge, and this was something ... court to determine. Judge



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Ya'acov Bazak sustained the objection.

Next, Rabbi Kahane began to make a declaration without taking an oath — which does not allow for cross-examination. He described the situation of Soviet Jewry, charging the Government with making blunders. However, Mr. Bach interrupted again, and presented to the court an affidavit signed by Premier Golda Meir, stating that the disclosure of details on the Government's activities on behalf of Soviet Jewry would violate regulations on secrecy, and could hurt Israel's foreign relations. Mr. Bach added that the actions to save Soviet Jewry are best kept secret.

Judge Bazak then cleared the court, and Rabbi Kahane completed his statement behind closed doors.

The trial is to resume tomorrow.

War dead listed today

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

Relatives of the 2,522 Israeli soldiers killed in the October war and up to February 12, will this evening receive the memorial booklet brought out by the Israel Defence Forces containing the names of the fallen, those whose places of burial are not known, and those declared missing, believed killed in action.

From 1 p.m. tomorrow the pamphlet will be distributed to the general public by Gadna youths standing beside tables covered with the National Flag at some 600 post office branches throughout the country.

Included in the booklet are the names of all but 40 of the war dead, whose families requested that the names of their sons not be included. Most of those not included in the booklet have either been declared missing, believed killed, or whose places of burial are not known. The 44-page memorial booklet will also contain an eight-page appendix listing the names of persons recently declared missing or dead — as the 18 men whose names did not appear on the list of prisoners of war received from Syria, and those soldiers whose bodies were only recently recovered from the areas under Egyptian control. The appendix will also contain corrections to the original text. An updated version of the booklet will be published in several months time when the dead are reinterred from the temporary cemeteries near the battle fields to permanent places of burial.

Of the 2,522 killed, 581 were officers — including one major-general, O.C. of the Armoured Forces in Sinai, Aluf Avrahamu Mendler. Other senior officers killed are two colonels, 25 lieutenant-colonels and 39 majors.

More lieutenants were killed than any other rank (234), while 195 captains were killed and 35 second-lieutenants. The 1,944 non-commissioned officers and privates killed include 691 sergeants and 571 corporals. One hundred and four sergeant-majors were killed, 454 staff-sergeants and 121 privates and privates first-class. Of the total number of dead 190 came from all ranks of the permanent force — 168 of them officers.

The memorial booklet — of which 350,000 copies have been printed — is bound in a plain white jacket and contains the name, place of residence and names of the parents of each man killed or missing in action. The booklet contains two passages from the Bible and the text of the memorial prayer — Yizkor.

Hit-run suspect held on charge of murder

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The truck driver suspected of killing four persons in a hit-and-run-rampage early Saturday morning in Kiryat Ata was yesterday remanded in the Magistrate's Court here for 15 days on a charge of murder. The police asserted that Samih Abu Harav, 34, of Shfaram, had intentionally hit three cars and two of the pedestrians with his truck.

Police discovered Abu Harav's truck, with its engine still warm, parked near his home shortly after the rampage. The police spokesman said a shoe belonging to one of the victims was found in the truck's exhaust pipe.

The four dead were Nissim Akbal, 19, and his sister Rivka, 30, hit as they were hitch-hiking, and Zahava Eini and Sohara Nada, both 17, struck as they were walking home from a Purim party. All were from Kfar Ata. Of the four persons injured and sent to Rambam Hospital here, one, Husseini Mohammed Fadal, was treated and sent home. Two others, Avraham Ben Yosef, 22, of Kiryat Ata, and Omar Subhi, 24, of Shfaram, are still in serious condition. The fourth, Muhammed Safuri, 25, of Shfaram, is reported out of danger.

The suspect had been drinking in a cafe on Saturday night, but it was learned that tests established that he was not seriously intoxicated. When he was arrested in his home, he had gone to bed, and allegedly denied all connection with the accidents and gave the police an alibi. He has five children, and his wife reportedly left him recently.

He was charged with murder under Paragraph 214-D of the criminal code which reads: "Any person who, where an offence has been committed, causes the death of any person in order to secure (his) escape or avoidance of punishment in connection with such offence... is guilty of murder."

The last time this paragraph was applied against a suspect was some 20 years ago, when a well-known Haifa gynaecologist was charged with the murder of a young mother, who died after he had carried out an illegal abortion on her. The then Attorney General, Haim Cohn, charged that he had failed to take the woman to hospital in order to escape punishment for the abortion. He was finally convicted of manslaughter and given a year's imprisonment.

Hoover for better homes

New ambassador to South Africa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Yitzhak Unna has been named Ambassador to South Africa and will take over in May from the present chargé d'affaires, Michael Michael. Unna served as consul-general in Johannesburg in the late 1960s with notable success.

A brief Foreign Ministry announcement was issued yesterday under the headline: "New Israel Ambassador to South Africa."

The text read: "Ambassador Michael Michael will be returning to Israel in May 1974, after having represented Israel in the Republic of South Africa since March 1969. Mr. Michael will be succeeded by Mr. Yitzhak Unna." (Mr. Michael has the personal rank of ambassador.)

The wording of the short announcement, it is learned, was agreed upon in advance between the two governments.

Though relations between the two countries have always been excellent, Israel has preferred to keep diplomatic ties below the highest level in the hope that this gesture would gratify the states of Black Africa.

Officials in Jerusalem said yesterday that the upgrading of ties with South Africa was to be seen as a "normalization."

It may rain, it may not

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON. — It may rain today — but then again, it may not.

The weatherman explained yesterday that a low pressure trough heading eastward from Libya could bring rain, provided it "takes a shortcut across the sea and cools off en route."

Alternatively, however, today could develop into another scorcher with temperatures possibly exceeding those of yesterday, when the thermometer registered a blistering 29 degrees in Lod, 24 degrees in Tel Aviv and 18 in Jerusalem.

Yesterday's hazy weather was caused by forerunners of the trough to the west and a high pressure ridge blowing out of the east from over the Iraqi desert. The Libyan trough, however, was gaining the upper hand and advancing rapidly, but there was no predicting its ultimate results, the weatherman said.

Boy, 14, killed in crash

A 14-year-old boy was killed in Ramallah yesterday.

The boy, Tom Alla, was crushed between two trucks as one of them collided with another, which was parked.

LIBERZON FORGES AHEAD IN CHESS TOURNEY

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Grandmaster Vladimir Liberzon forged ahead in the Israel Chess Championship, scoring his third successive point in the third round held on Saturday. His opponent, National Master Avner Mart, was about to adjourn the game, but a short analysis convinced him that the position was hopeless and he resigned.

The only player who stood a chance to tie with Liberzon in the lead was Malkiel Peterem, who adjourned his game against Zelig Chesakov in a promising position.

Former Israel champion and International Master Shimon Kagan scored his second win, this time against Veteran Yosef Dobkin, thanks to the superiority of his knight over Dobkin's bishop. Meir Rom scored his maiden point (after two successive defeats) by outplaying Israel Junior Champion David Bernstein. International Master Moshe Czerniak concluded a draw with Yitzhak Radashkovich, winner of the 1973 Netanya Masters' Tournament. Another draw was concluded between Israel Gelfer and Avraham Kaldor. In the remaining two adjourned games, Giora Peli and David Ben-Zion had advantageous positions against Uzi Oratz and Shmuel Friedman, respectively.

The Women's Championship, named after the late Hanne Zapler, opened yesterday at the same venue (Yad Lebanim House) with 12 participants, four of whom are newcomers from the Soviet Union.

HAIFA UNIVERSITY STUDY SHOWS:

Cabinet high on security, low on ideologists

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Generals and security experts constitute the largest single group of cabinet members in the new government, but intellectuals and ideologists are conspicuously lacking, according to a study completed yesterday by Dr. Shevach Weiss, senior lecturer in political science at Haifa University.

Dr. Weiss said the study, a preliminary one rushed through in time of the swearing-in, showed that eight of the 23 ministers are new in the government. The wide-held impression that Israeli ministers "serve forever" was largely due to the more than 25 years the Premier has been in the government, he found, and because the same parties generally make up the government. But in fact, most ministers have been in the government for from five to ten years only, and such periods of service are quite usual in European governments.

Dr. Weiss reported that 12 ministers, more than half the total, have very eminent qualifications in security and foreign affairs. They include three former Chiefs of Staff (Dayan, Bar-Lev, Rabin), two generals of Aluf rank (Alon, Yariv), one former commander of the Haganа and Deputy Defence Minister during the Independence War (Galili), two former directors of the Defence Ministry (Sapir, Peres), of whom Peres served as deputy minister for some time, and a former chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee (Zadok), as well as the Foreign Minister and Premier Golda Meir, who is a former foreign minister.

The "agricultural group" is also strong with at least three ministers highly expert in farming affairs "and though one of them will serve as Communications Minister (Uzan), and a second as Absorption Minister (Rosen), they will undoubtedly pay great attention to farming issues," Dr. Weiss believes.

On the other hand, the group of ministers who should deal with economic affairs, and even more with social matters, "is conspicuously weak. Most of the cabinet members who head ministries directly involved in general welfare, such as education, housing, social welfare, health and labour, are either not particularly interested in their subjects or do not have the right qualifications for them. Yosef Almogi's absence will weaken this field, and it would not be reasonable to engage Yitzhak Rabin or even Yigal Allon exclusively in the affairs of their ministries, because they are strongly needed for the team of ministers who will work out foreign and security policies", he said. He concluded that, "in the past, too, this was the weak link in Israel's policies and it is regrettable that it was not strengthened in the new government. It can hardly be assumed that even dynamic ministers like Shemtov and Hazani will be able to shoulder this heavy burden alone. At best they will look after their own ministries."

Regarding the cabinet's age, Dr. Weiss noted that nearly 18 per cent of the ministers are past 70; 28 per cent are over 60 and only 18 per cent are under 50. "One can hardly say the cabinet is 'old' — an impression gained mainly from the Premier's 75 years — but it is certainly very mature.""

He found that nearly half the ministers have had academic training, but though most of the others have rich experience, "it can be said that the new cabinet is short on real intellectuals and completely lacks men of philosophic stature or outstanding ideologists."

He added that men like Ben-Gurion, Zalman Shazar, Professor Benzion Dinur and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, all former ministers, "are not only disappearing from the country's political scene, but no longer seem to suit 'the spirit of the times' in Israel politics."

Looking into the sources from which the ministers were drawn, Dr. Weiss noted that only eight of them came from the party leaderships, which used to be the principal source for ministers. Seven made their way up through the State administration, and five of them from the Army, and were brought in over the heads of the party functionaries. "From the point of view of the fight for political survival of the party functionaries, men like Bar-Lev, Rabin and Yariv are the greatest threats to men like Baram, Ofer and Eliav."

While, in Dr. Weiss's opinion, the government should "certainly not" represent the various geographical regions of the country, he believes that the absence of Haifa's Almogi and Jerusalem's Baram might well result in the government's neglecting the important subject of population dispersal. And the absence of any representative from the southern part of the country would certainly not augur well for the settlement of the Negev. Furthermore, he found that while farm workers are very well represented, with five kibbutz and one moshav member in the cabinet, the urban workers and salaried employees have no representation "close to their heart" since Mr. Almogi's departure.

...MBINING BRAINS WITH MUSCLES'

...Russian olim set up ...uilding cooperatives

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...e hundred academically-trained ...an immigrants who have set ...dependent building cooperatives ... January discovered that work... ...with their hands can be as ...nging and profitable as the ...intellectual jobs they left ...

...success of the first four busi..., launched in Tel Aviv with ...Histadrut's help, has encouraged ...Jerusalem Labour Council to ...re a similar pilot project in ...pital.

...few months after the war, ...Histadrut saw there was a slow... ...in construction, because not ...e Arabs had returned to work, ...ell as a shortage of jobs for ...mics," explains Haim Rosen... ...director of the Jerusalem ...il's Department of Absorption. ...recent olim who registered ...acement bureaus and labour ...ges were discouraged by not ... employment in their chosen ...

...'ve found that Russians from ...cities generally prefer to do ...their own way and to work ...blic or governmental institu... ...rather than private individu... ...otes Mr. Rosenthal. "Training ...mers who have some previous ...ence in professions relating to ...uction — engineers, technicians ...he like — and helping them ...blish independent cooperatives ...a promising solution."

...er the programme set up in ...viv, the immigrants formed ... of at least seven men and ...paid a daily wage as they ... practical building methods ...nstruction sites for several ... The courses were taught ...tructors sent by building firms ...as Solel Boneh and Amidar.

...n each of the men had mast... ...is respective job, the group ... a manager and went to ... "Although the Histadrut ... the teams find places to do ...g," says Mr. Rosenthal, "it ...ed no control over them; the ...rants didn't even have to be ...ers of the Labour Federation."

At the outset, the building companies who provided the on-the-job training also made loans of machinery to the newly-founded cooperatives. Later, the immigrants received loans and bought the equipment they needed on their own. Mr. Rosenthal estimates they are now earning an average net monthly wage of IL2,000. "Soon they won't need any help from us."

He says that the professionals turned-builders are very satisfied with the project. "All of those who finished the courses are now busy building new apartments and rehabilitating old ones. It's a way to combine the use of the mind with the use of the muscles. Work in the cooperatives has so many facets that people who are intelligent can also enjoy it."

In addition to employing immigrants who can't find work, putting a substantial number of Jews in the construction industry would have an added fringe benefit — making the industry less dependent on Arab workers. "But we don't want to take jobs away from anybody," emphasizes Mr. Rosenthal. "There is more than enough work for everyone, both Arab and Jew."

Today there are no courses for building cooperatives in Jerusalem, but the city's Labour Council hopes there will be enough requests to start some. Although the project in Tel Aviv included only Soviet immigrants, Mr. Rosenthal sees no reason to limit a course in Jerusalem to one group. "North and South Americans may also apply," he says, "and it isn't inconceivable that a cooperative might someday admit women."

Immigrants with some experience in the building field who are interested in such a project may call Mr. Rosenthal at the Histadrut's Absorption Department in Jerusalem at 225361, ext. 27.

THE LARGEST United Jewish Appeal delegation ever to visit Israel from any one community arrived yesterday at Ben-Gurion Airport from Union County, New Jersey. The 300-member group will remain in the country for 10 days.

Religious leader Moyal is buried

TEL AVIV. — Aharon Ya'acov Moyal, vice-chairman of Tel Aviv's Religious Council, was buried yesterday at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery. Moyal, who was 72, died on Thursday after a prolonged illness.

Moyal was born in Jaffa, and was among the founders of Tel Aviv. Among those eulogizing him were the two chief rabbis of Tel Aviv, Yitzhak Yedidiah Frankel and Haim David Halevi.

Moyal is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter. *(Itim)*

Gaza ex-mayor, Munir Rayes, dead

GAZA. — A former mayor of this city, Munir Rayes, died here yesterday following a prolonged illness. He was 60. He headed the Gaza municipality for two terms during the 1950s and 1960s.

Rayes, who had a long record of political activity on behalf of the Palestinians at various international forums, was convicted four years ago of acting as paymaster to an underground subversive group in Gaza. He was at the time only fined because of his poor health.

Industry protests water price proposal

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers Association has asked the Water Commissioner's office to reconsider its proposal to raise the price of water by 50 per cent.

The association pointed out that raising the price for industry will cause an increase in the price of both industrial goods and services, and eventually this price increase will be passed on to the consumer.

1,500 delegates open Histadrut ...onvention in Jerusalem tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...AVIV. — The Histadrut 12th ...al Convention will open at ...el Ha'ooma in Jerusalem to... six months after the Hista... elections took place, with some ... delegates and hundreds of in... guests attending.

...ails of the convention were ... to the press here yesterday ...Israel Kessar, head of the pre... ...ons committee; Aharon Harel, ...of the Histadrut's organization ...ment; and Shmuel Bahat, di... ...of its foreign relations de... ...ent.

...gates who have recently been ... up for reserve military duty ...e replaced by those who fol... ...hem on the lists on which ...were elected.

...ng the guests are some 80 ...entatives from various inter... ...al and foreign labour organiz... ...from more than 25 countries, ...ing some from Upper Volta, ...a and Liberia, which recently ...d diplomatic ties with Israel. ...ident Ephraim Katzir will ...s the opening session, which ...also hear a speech from the ... secretary-general Yaruhaim ... Greetings will be delivered ...to Kersten, secretary of the ...ational Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICTFU), and by Michael Mann, head of the AFL-CIO in New York State.

The Asian Regional Organization, of which Israel is part, will be represented by its secretary-general, S.V. Mathur, who will also address the convention.

There will be three hymns sung during the opening session: the "Hatikva" at the beginning, the "International" and the Israel Labour song, "Tehezakna," at the end. This arrangement was made to enable the delegates of the Likud to leave before the "International" is sung, marking their opposition to the identification of the Histadrut with international socialist bodies.

The convention will hear an address by Premier Golda Meir at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv tomorrow night. It is scheduled to wind up late Wednesday night, after electing a 501-member council. The council is expected to elect the Histadrut executive, of 167 members, on the same night. The executive chooses the central committee, which will then elect a secretary-general within a week or two.

A long list of resolutions to be taken up by the convention includes items on political issues, professional policies, Hevrat Ovdim, education and social welfare. The debate will likely become stormy at many points.

One of the controversial issues in the convention is a motion to establish a one per cent minimum for parties to be represented in the council similar to the Knesset practice. Another suggestion to be aired in the convention is to establish a "youth council" for members 18 to 25 years of age.

The convention will cost some IL300,000, mostly to be paid for by the 12 per cent of the "political tax," which goes to the Histadrut central institutions.

Pedestrian underpass ready in Kiryat Tivon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A subterranean pedestrian crossing, linking the Tivon and Amal sections of Kiryat Tivyon underneath the Haifa-Nazareth highway, has been completed by the Public Works Department.

The 20-metre-long passage, which cost IL300,000, took five months to construct, the regional Public Works director, Uri Zeitlin, announced yesterday. He said that underground passages are more popular than overhead bridges, and the new one is likely to serve as a model.

WELCOME TO THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

UJA "MISSION OF A LIFETIME"



LEON DULZIN
Acting Chairman
Jewish Agency

On behalf of the Executive of the Jewish Agency, I am happy to welcome the delegation of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Yours is the largest UJA mission from a single community ever to visit Israel, and it is indeed aptly named the UJA "Mission of a Lifetime".

You come at a time when Israel is taking stock of the costs of the Yom Kippur War — in economic terms, in financial terms, and above all in terms of human life and suffering. The burdens on our people are greater than ever before in the history of the State. Housing shortages and social problems already acute before Yom Kippur have been seriously aggravated by the war and its aftermath. At the same time, the blessed flow of immigration continues.

You will see these problems. You will sense the mood of our people. You will see that they face the future with confidence, knowing that you and the Jews of the World stand with them. They know that you will share with them the enormous burdens they carry.

You will take back to your community, with warm understanding, the story of what you see here. At the same time, you will take back a message of hope, a message of brotherhood, a message of our common destiny and our mutual responsibility.

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Adickman
Dr. & Mrs. Howard Alfandre
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Allen
Mrs. Sarah Arky
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Averick
Mrs. Frances Baer
Mr. David Balter
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Bateman
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Bell
Miss Laurie Bell
Miss Pamela Bell
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Bernstein
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Berton
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Beyer
Dr. & Mrs. Eugene Bilenker
Mrs. Mathilda Bralove
Dr. & Mrs. Morris Bralove
Mr. Simon Bredhoff
Mrs. Fraz Brody
Mr. Leo Camp
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Charme
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Rabbi Gerson Chertoff
Mr. Raymond Cohan
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Mr. Emanuel Cominzto
Mrs. Esther Cooperberg
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Crane
Mr. Robert Cumins
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Dicker
Mr. Sol Dreier
Mr. Jack Eariman
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Eichenbaum
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Epstein
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Feldman
Mrs. Alice Fessler
Mr. Luciano Fiessi
Mrs. Estelle Finkelstein
Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Fisch
Mrs. Fay Fishman
Mr. & Mrs. Israel Friedman
Mrs. Judith Friedman
Mrs. Rose Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Fromm
Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Fruchter
Mrs. Mildred Galen
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Gerber
Mrs. Adeline Gershenson
Mr. & Mrs. Harris Gilbert
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Ginsberg
Mrs. Ruth Glazer
Mrs. Anna Goldberg
Mrs. Mildred Goldberger
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Goldberger
Rabbi & Mrs. Gerald Goldman
Mrs. Etta Goldstein
Mrs. Rose Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. Elliot H. Gourvitz
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Green
Dr. Bertram Greenspun
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Grindlinger
Mrs. Sandra Gura
Mrs. Mollie Halberstadter
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Halberstadter
Mr. & Mrs. Isidor Halicner
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Mr. & Mrs. Walter Hamburger
Miss Judy Hamburger
Mrs. Mildred Hamilton
Miss Rachel Hamilton
Mr. Leon Hartz
Mrs. Ruth Hauser
Mrs. Barbara Hayhurst
Mr. Robert Heickien
Miss Linda Heickien
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Heller
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Heller
Dr. Max Hollander
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Hyams
Mr. Ronnie Hyams
Mrs. Sara Intriligator
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Intriligator
Dr. & Mrs. Stewart Jacobs
Dr. & Mrs. Harold H. Jacobson
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Jacobson
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Mr. & Mrs. William Katz
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kaufold
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Klarfeld
Mr. Martin Knecht
Rabbi & Mrs. Yehuda Kosilowski
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Back to work today

Sweeping labour reforms for Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA. — The National Trade Unions have agreed to end a four-day general strike after winning the most sweeping labour reforms in Ethiopia's history, a top union official said yesterday.

"The government has accepted all our 17 demands," said Fisseha Tsion Takie, secretary-general of the 85,000-man union federation.

Union officials said workers in agriculture, the petroleum industry, airlines, textiles and public transport will go back to work today.

The return culminated one of the most tumultuous periods in this ancient kingdom's history. The strike followed an uprising by Ethiopia's 60,000-strong armed forces, which led Emperor Haile Selassie, 81, to promise to reform the constitution and to accept the resignation of a government that had ruled for more than 10 years. The new prime Minister, Endalkatchew Makonnen, 46, had been in office only a few hours when the labour unrest broke out.

Despite fears of violence, triggered by demonstrations by student radicals here, the four-day strike has been peacefully conducted in most areas.

The armed forces won handsome 50 per cent pay increases before returning to barracks. Union officials yesterday described the new labour agreement with the government as nothing short of revolutionary for this backward nation.

The two sides agreed to raise the minimum daily wage from one Ethiopian dollar (IL2.50) to 1.50-1.75 Ethiopian dollars.

The union also won the right to organize other sectors of the economy, free education for poor children, a freer press and what official called an almost unprecedented clause allowing strikers to draw their pay from employers even during the walkout. Union officials said almost no other country in the world has approved such a statute.

(Reuter, UPI)

'Streakers' in Belfast held

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Police early yesterday arrested five naked men trying to "streak" through the soldiers and police guarding the central business district against bombers, a police spokesman said.

A sixth man "streaked" in nearby Bangor, but the security forces were less alert. He escaped capture.

The spokesman described the incidents as a pleasant diversion to the violence that has bedevilled the province since August 1969.

In London, three male "streakers," wearing only boots, raced through the middle of a women's lib demonstration at Hyde Park's Speakers Corner yesterday.



This old cab pedicab (tricycle rickshaw) driver in tattered clothing was photographed by Italian movie maker Michelangelo Antonioni some two years ago in a Shanghai street as he made his documentary film "China" at the invitation of Peking. Apparently too true to life, the film — which has been showing for a year — was the target of violent criticism last month as Communist China's new drive against Lin Piao and Confucius gained momentum.

Chou blasts rivals in anti-Lin drive

TOKYO (AP). — An article that appears to be a fresh assault by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai on his political enemies has been given prominent play in Peking newspapers over the weekend.

The article, "Study conscientiously and deepen criticism," first appeared in the Communist Party theoretical journal "Red Flag" and later in the Peking "People's Daily" and other newspapers in the Chinese capital.

Although former Defence Minister Lin Piao has been dead more than two years, the article said, "the poisonous influence of his revisionist line has not yet been eliminated and the reactionary forces both at home and abroad he represented have not ceased their attacks on the proletariat."

Lin has been identified as Chou's rival in the power struggle that developed following the 1966-69 cultural revolution. Lin's supporters are said to be behind the recent campaign to denounce the Chinese sage Confucius, and through him, Chou himself.

In recent weeks, however, Chou is believed to have turned the tables by linking the sins of Confucius to those of Lin.

In their anti-Confucius campaign, the leftists emphasized the perfidy of the old philosopher in restoring to office leaders who had been disgraced, a seeming reference to Chou's rehabilitation of Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and other politicians dismissed during the cultural revolution.

The "Red Flag" article continued the parallel about Confucius calling back officials to office, but made it clear that Lin Piao — and, by inference, not Chou — harboured this idea. It said specifically that Lin wanted to bring back Wang Ming, one of the early leaders of the Chinese Communist movement, from exile in Moscow. He also planned to restore capitalism, "rich peasants, counter-revolutionaries, bad elements and rightists," the article asserted.

Kreisky confers with Sadat

CAIRO (UPI). — Visiting Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky met President Anwar Sadat yesterday for talks on Middle East developments, diplomatic sources said.

Kreisky, who is heading an eight-nation delegation of the Socialist International, arrived here on Saturday on the first leg of a fact-finding Middle East tour.

The delegation, which includes representatives from Austria, Britain, France, Italy, Japan, West Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden, will later visit Jordan, Syria and Israel.

Dr. Kreisky, during his visit in Israel, on Wednesday will receive a deputation of the World Federation of Austrian Jews for the protection of their rights, a spokesman of the Federation said yesterday. The meeting was arranged in Vienna by Micha Harish M.K., Labour Party emissary.

Two demonstrations to protest against the non-payment of restitution will be held in Tel Aviv tomorrow, the 36th anniversary of the *Anschluss*, by Jews from Austria. One will be held (with the permission of the police) to protest against the non-payment of compensations, at 10 o'clock in front of the West German Embassy and the other an hour later in front of the Austrian Embassy.

Death toll in Vietcong school attack up to 32

CAI LAY, Vietnam (AP). — The death toll from a Vietcong mortar shell that landed in a school yard interspaced between two military headquarters rose to 32 yesterday, officials said.

Initial reports put the toll at 23 children killed, but several more died in a hospital at nearby My Tho after being rushed there from this district town in the Mekong Delta, 72 kms. southwest of Saigon. Thirty-four other children, one teacher and two civilians were wounded, officials said.

Simple, meager funerals for several of the children, who ranged in age from 8 to 12 years old, were held yesterday.

A spokesman for the Saigon Command termed the Vietcong attack "horrible." He said the attack was aimed at the district town of Cai Lay "which is a population centre" but the mortar was not necessarily intended for the school.

PATRICIA HEARST'S 4TH TAPE

'Parents not doing enough to free me'

SAN FRANCISCO. — Kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst broke a 17-day silence on Saturday and accused her parents of trying to evade ransom demands.

She also said in a tape recording planted in a restaurant by her abductors that the FBI was trying to provoke the kidnappers to kill her in order to discredit them.

"I do not believe you are doing everything you can, everything in your power," she told her parents. "I do not believe you are doing anything at all."

In this, the fourth communique, Miss Hearst said in a soft, steady voice that if her father, newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst, had met the Symbionese Liberation Army's original demand for $70 worth of food for every needy Californian, "I would be out of here."

Hearst told newsmen at his Hillsborough home that "there was no question about it being her voice." He said he wanted to read the tape's transcript before making further comments.

The tape began with the voice of a woman identifying herself as an SLA "general." She charged Hearst with "deceiving people by handing out crumbs" instead of food to California's poor and warned that the 20-year-old girl would be killed unless the handouts were improved.

Hearst on Saturday finished distributing the first million dollars worth of food in the $6m. giveaway program demanded by the SLA in exchange for the release of his daughter kidnapped on February 4.

In San Jose, thousands of persons accepted the free food. "It's here and free, so why not take it?" asked a middle-aged man who collected his food at one of six food banks. San Jose was not included in Friday's distribution of 35,000 sacks of groceries thoughout the San Francisco Bay area. Organizers planned to give out, 5,000 bags of food in San Jose on Saturday.

Meanwhile, the FBI charged three persons on Saturday with plotting to kidnap a foreign consul in Los Angeles, and agents in the New York area hunted for three more persons in the abduction of an 8-year-old boy.

The three arrested were accused of conspiring to kidnap the consul general of one of the following countries: Estonia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Canada, France, Germany, Switzerland or Haiti. In Hackensack, New Jersey, the FBI said it was searching for at least three more suspects in the kidnapping of John Calzadilla of Dix Hills, New York. Four young men already were being held in the case where the boy was released unharmed after payment of a $50,000 ransom.

(Reuter, AP)

Rome Airport alert for 'terror attack'

ROME (AP). — A large number of police along with two armoured cars were put on alert at Rome Airport after a warning was received from Paris that a jetliner would be attacked by Arab terrorists.

A search of the aircraft, TWA flight 811 from Tel Aviv, proved the warning to be unfounded.

Airport police said the alert was called after they received word that Arab terrorists aboard the airliner would try to damage or destroy the plane on landing in Rome with the aid of terrorists based in Rome.

Pope defends Pius

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Pope Paul yesterday defended the memory of Pope Pius XII as a defender of justice and peace throughout World War II.

Speaking at his open study window only days after influenza forced him to cancel Lenten retreat exercises, the Pontiff said in his weekly noon blessing that Pius XII was a "great Pope" whose name will certainly be venerated in the glorious history of the Roman pontificates."

The Pope's defence of his predecessor came only five days after a Rome court took up a defamation suit against American author Robert Katz and producer Carlo Ponti for the film "Massacre in Rome" which alleges Pius knew in advance of the massacre of 335 Romans by the Nazis but did nothing to stop it.

Defence lawyers asked the court to question Pope Paul, who as Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini served Pius as wartime Secretary of State.

"We must remember Pius XII as a loving and strong man for the defence of justice and peace, solicitous for every human misfortune, especially in the period of the war," the Pope said.

The Pope did not mention the suit involving Pius or any specific charge that he turned a blind eye to the massacre. Paul has often defended Pius' actions by saying that overt or public denunciation of many war crimes would have caused more harm than good.

Grenades fired at Buenos Aires union building

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Two anti-tank grenades were fired early yesterday at the headquarters of a right-wing Peronist labour union, causing damage but no casualties, police reported.

Police said that several young men in a truck parked in front of the Buenos Aires local of the United Metalworkers Union yesterday morning and then transferred to a waiting car and fled.

A few seconds later an automatic device installed in the truck fired the two anti-tank grenades at the union building. The Metalworkers Union is the stronghold of the powerful right-wing Peronist labour hierarchy.

Spanish crisis over

MADRID (AP). — Spain's worst Church-State confrontation in decades appeared to be settled yesterday after the church hierarchy declared publicly that dissident Bishop Antonio Anoveros intended no attack on national unity by urging more freedom for Basques.

A government source termed the statement "conciliatory." He indicated it would end the dispute that brought the government and the Catholic Church to the brink of a rupture for the first time since Gen. Francisco Franco came to power in 1939.

Bishop Elias Yanes, the spokesman for the permanent commission of the Spanish Episcopate, told newsmen the country's top bishops considered the matter "resolved."

Although the bishops fully supported Bishop Anoveros' right to comment on social conditions, their statement apparently carried the key words the government was waiting for: "He did not intend to attack national unity or plant discord."

The government of new Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, angered by a homily the Bishop distributed on February 2 urging more civil rights for Basques in his diocese, publicly denounced him a week ago and accused him of "grave attack on national unity."

The Vatican rushed the 64-year-old Bilbao prelate to Madrid after reports the Government was prepared to call off its 1953 Concordat with the Vatican.

WWII OVER FOR JAPANESE OFFICER

MANILA. — A Japanese soldier surrendered yesterday on his 52nd birthday — after hiding on a Philippine jungle island for 29 years thinking World War II was not yet over.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman here said Sub-Lieutenant Hiroo Onoda was contacted by his wartime commander, ex-Major Yoshimi Taniguchi, and Norio Suzuki, a Japanese student who met him while camping on the island last month.

The two men went to Onoda's mountain hideout on Lubang Island, 112 kms. south of Manila, carrying a copy of Emperor Hirohito's 1945 order for Japanese soldiers to surrender to the Allied Forces.

Onoda, who was reported to be physically and mentally fit, had told the student he would leave his hideout if ordered by his superior officer.

For Onoda, this was the end of the war, carrying out to the letter a 1944 order by Taniguchi "to collect strategic intelligence information which they must accomplish even when their units have been destroyed."

Taniguchi, 63, now a bookshop owner in Miyasaki, Japan, said last week he was sorry he had issued the order. *(Reuter, AP)*

TRIAL. — Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, the former Nazi camp guard extradited to West Germany from the U.S. last summer, is expected to be indicted for war crimes in about two months, an official spokesman disclosed in Bonn yesterday.

The Secretary General and the Executive Committee of the Histadrut

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Meir: Our society must change

...tracts from the Prime Minister's ...dress to the Knesset yesterday

BEFORE opening my statement in the Knesset today, I cannot ...rain from calling to mind that ... day after tomorrow the full ... of all those who fell and are ...orted missing in the Yom Kip... War will be published on behalf ... the Israel Defence Forces. This ...cious and sorrowful list com... ...ses the best of our blood and ... vigour. It is, as the poet says, ...e ransom for our lives."

Members of the Knesset,

On December 15, 1969, when I ...sented the 15th Government to ... Knesset I said, inter alia:

"Our primary objective is to main... ...the deterrent power of the ...el Defence Forces, which con... ...utes the guarantee of our secur... ...for the prevention of total war. ... shall spare no political effort ... material sacrifice to guarantee ...t our soldiers will continue to ...sess the necessary means of war... ...and deterrence.'"

...then went on to say:

"We are determined not to weak... ...in the struggle for peace. We ... capable of enduring the struggle ...ll the Arab leaders and their ...porters recognize that threats ... war, aggression on the cease-fire ...s, acts of terrorism, and inter... ...ional pressure will not succeed ... restoring the position that exist... ...before June 1967. This recogni... ...is the key to true peace."

...n retrospect, I may point out ...n satisfaction that we have ...red no political or material effort ...ensure the growing strength of ... Israel Defence Forces, and that ... have never ceased to do all ...our power for the attainment of ...ce with the neighbouring states. ...ther threats of war nor actual ...ression have succeeded in re... ...ing us to the state of affairs ...t existed before June 1967.

...should add the following:

"...he maintenance of the strength ... power of the Israel Defence ...ces, which is the guarantee of ... security, was not enough, in ...lf, to prevent total war. The ... broke out on both fronts on ... initiative of Egypt and Syria. ...e rulers of these countries mis... ...ged the strength of the Israel ...fence Forces.

Strengthened army

"...I cannot state with certainty that ...y hoped to achieve a decisive vic..., but they were ready to pay ...high price for their ambitions. ...spite the difficult conditions the ...rael Defence Forces proved their ...periority and were victorious; ...vertheless, we must conclude that, ...though we must rely on the de...rrent power of the Israel Defence ...rces, we must rely in the main ... their ability to win the victory ...ould we face any additional ag...essive adventure on the part of ...ers of the neighbouring' coun...es. It is with this in our minds ...at we must build up the strength ... the Israel Defence Forces.

"As a result of the experience we ...ve acquired in the past four ...ars, we feel strengthened in our ...viction of the rightness of our ...nd against a return to the con...ions prevailing before June 1967, ...t as we feel strengthened in our ...viction of the vital necessity of ...ce while striving for a fair ...reement. Accordingly, no less than ... the past, and perhaps even more ...n in the past, we shall devote ... efforts and our resources to ...suring that our army should ...ssess the necessary means of de...rence, fighting and decision; no ...s than hitherto, and perhaps even ...re than ever before, we shall ... flag in our struggle for peace. ... the future, as in the past, the ...nditions for the attainment of ...ce continue to be our ability to ...end ourselves and to overcome ... aggressors, and the conduct of ...lear-cut policy preferring peace ...new victories.

"...mbers of the Knesset,

"...his government which the Knes... ...is requested to invest with its ...fidence has arisen on the founda... ... of a clear-cut policy, regard... ...action for the attainment of ...ce with each of the neighbour... ...states as its primary aim. This ...ce should assure Israel of def...ible borders, of unhampered ...elopment; it should be a peace ...t sets an end to wars, enables ... the states in our region to ...ote their resources to construc..., creative activity and welfare. ...order to attain this objective, ... government's endeavours will ... directed towards making the ...t of all the possibilities and ...spects involved in the peace con...ference initiated at Geneva.

Israel will continue to reject the demand for a withdrawal to the lines of June 4, 1967, which were never recognized boundaries and are not defensible borders. We shall strive for a stable peace and against borders that involve temptations and conditions making for new wars.

As in the past, we shall be ready for agreed arrangements with each of the Arab states, with a view to stabilizing the cease-fire and paving the way to the advancement of peace.

Members of the Knesset,

The 15th government of the State of Israel was supported by 102 Knesset members, but in 1970 the Gahal faction left the government because of its opposition to the peace initiative of the United States government. The approval of this initiative by the government of Israel made possible the cease-fire and the continued strengthening of the IDF. The Likud faction opposed Israel's acceptance of the Security Council resolution of October 22, 1973 regarding the cease-fire. They objected to the government's decision of December 17, 1973 on Israel's participation in the Geneva Peace Conference and opposed the signing of the agreement for the separation of forces on the Egyptian front. These facts influenced our considerations as to the formation of the government required in the coming four years.

In this period the country needs a government whose policy is guided by the striving for peace, a government which has the capacity both to decide and to act in the international sphere. At this time it is preferable for Israel to have a government which does not include representatives of parties whose declared positions and election platform are so incompatible with the policy expressed in the basic principles which I will present to you.

We are now in the midst of efforts to find a political solution to the problems in dispute between the Arab countries and ourselves. The outgoing government — in line with the aims of previous governments — has recently made a series of vital decisions in this direction: It agreed to a cease-fire with Egypt and Syria, signed the six-point agreement with Egypt (on November 11, 1973), carried out the exchange of prisoners agreement with Egypt (during the week from November 15-22), accepted the invitation to participate in the Geneva Conference (which opened on December 21, 1973), signed the separation of forces agreement with Egypt (on January 18, 1974) and expressed its willingness to enter into negotiations on a separation of forces agreement with Syria.

Geneva's hopes

I am convinced that these decisions were necessary in view of the conditions. They were designed to pave the way to peace and to test whether the road is open on the Arab side. Security Council Resolution 338, which I have mentioned, led to the convening of the Geneva Peace Conference...

The separation of forces agreement on the Egyptian front must be regarded as an achievement directly connected with the Conference. Even if the negotiations move from place to place, the Geneva Conference remains the base which makes possible the discussions held in other places as well. We will continue to participate in the Conference with a view to exhausting the positive possibilities which it involves.

The final stage in the execution of the separation of forces agreement with Egypt has just been completed. The IDF forces are deployed along the new lines agreed upon. Since the day the agreement was signed, the cease-fire has been scrupulously observed on the ground, at sea and in the air. The thinning-out of forces has also been executed in accordance with the letter and the spirit of the agreement.

In the document signed by the representatives of both sides, it was stated that the agreement represents the first step towards a final, just and lasting peace. We are all aware that Egypt is still a long way from Israel's vision of peace, but it is of positive significance that even according to the Egyptian version this was the first step towards peace, even if the road is long, even if there are many ups and downs on the way.

The government of Israel also defined its position regarding the way in which we must proceed on the Syrian front. We stated that we would be prepared to discuss a separation of forces agreement with Syria after the Syrian government transmitted a list of our prisoners and permitted visits by the Red Cross. We were all relieved on February 27 when the American Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger, brought with him the list of our prisoners and the news of the decision to allow visits by the Red Cross. The first visit to our prisoners has already taken place. From this platform I wish to express our gratitude to the Secretary of State for his unceasing efforts to achieve this goal. Obviously we have not yet achieved all our goals. We will not rest or be silent until all our prisoners are returned to Israel. We are prepared at all times to reach an agreement for the liberation of all our prisoners and the return of the 386 Syrian and other prisoners who fell into our hands on the northern front. I must point out again that in accordance with the Geneva Convention we expect the immediate return of our wounded prisoners. This is perhaps the place to note that on the Egyptian front all the prisoners were set free some two months before the separation of forces agreement was signed. We hope that the exchange of prisoners on the Syrian front will also soon become possible, in accordance with the positive Egyptian precedent.

We also offer our support and encouragement to the Red Cross, which is trying to ensure proper treatment of our prisoners until their release according to the Geneva Convention.

Talks on Syria

On March 1, we authorized the American Secretary of State to transmit our general ideas regarding disengagement to the Syrians. We authorized him to inform the Syrains that we are prepared to present detailed ideas within two weeks after the establishment of the new government. We are prepared to send a senior and authorized representative to Washington for this purpose.

Members of the Knesset,

In my statement to the nation on March 8, I said that, according to reliable information in our possession, there were preparations in Syria for aggressive military action. Even today I cannot assure you that we are confident that the Syrian Government has abandoned its preparations for an offensive. The danger still exists and our forces are deployed and prepared as far as is required. The state of preparedness, of course, imposes a burden on the reserves.

We are also prepared to discuss with the Jordanian government the problems between us. We are interested at any time to conduct peace negotiations with Jordan.

We are striving towards a peace settlement between ourselves and Jordan which would be based on the existence of two independent states — Israel, with united Jerusalem as her capital, and an Arab state to the east of Israel. In the neighbouring Jordanian-Palestinian State the identity of the Palestinian and Jordanian Arabs could find expression in peace and good-neighbourly relations between Israel. Israel rejects the establishment of an additional separate Arab state west of the Jordan.

In the course of discussions on the formation of the Government, the question arose as to how the Government should behave if, after negotiations with Jordan, the hour of decision should arrive. My reply on this subject is clear: The Government until will conduct negotiations with Jordan and will adopt decisions at each stage of the negotiations, but no peace agreement will be concluded with Jordan if it includes a territorial concession in regard to parts of Judea and Samaria before we ask the people in new elections, should one of the parties participating in the coalition so demand.

War leaves mark

Members of the Knesset,

On December 16, 1973, before the Government of Israel decided in favour of Israel's participation at the Geneva Conference, I was authorized by the Government to make it clear to external factors that, in our view, this Conference is designed for the conduct of negotiations between those countries directly concerned with the issue of peace in the Middle East — Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon — which border on Israel. As and when the need arises to invite any additional factor, such an invitation would be contingent — like any other proposal within the framework of the conference — on the prior consent of all the participating states. I was authorized to make it clear that Israel is opposed to the invitation of representatives of the terrorist organizations as participants or as observers, for the Government of Israel will not conduct negotiations with terrorist organizations whose declared objective is the destruction of the State of Israel.

Members of the Knesset,

The Government which the eighth Knesset is requested to invest with its confidence has come into being after the Yom Kippur War. This war must leave its mark on our concepts, our actions and our way of life in every sphere. It would be most disturbing were we to hasten back to the routine of yesterday. The lessons learned from the experience, the circumstances and the outcome of this war must be reflected in the actions of the Government, its departments and ministries.

The Israel Defence Forces are currently carrying our their own detailed investigations and inquiries. The process of drawing conclusions within the IDF is being energetically pursued and will be expressed in the operative plans of all its branches and sections.

From the Defence budget for 1974/75, which was submitted in the Cabinet by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Chief of Staff David Elazar, we can clearly discern a series of conclusions adopted as a result of the experience gained in the Yom Kippur War. These lessons concern the organization of the Israel Defence Forces and everything required to strengthen their armament.

The principal matters have also been submitted to the Finance Committee and the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. I feel sure that what we have learned from our experience in the Yom Kippur War will reenhance the power of the IDF to meet any future test.

As the members of the Knesset are aware, the Government resolved on November 18, 1973, upon the establishment of a judicial Enquiry Commission and approached the President of the Supreme Court on this matter. This Commission, which is headed by the President of the Supreme Court, Dr. Agranat, began its work on November 23. Interrogation of witnesses began on November 27. The Commission is diligently carrying out its work of investigation and we await its findings and conclusions. After studying the Agranat Commission's report the new Government will need to take decisions after careful consideration with the utmost responsibility, and without hesitation.

Capacity to change

However, we must draw conclusions, not only in the sphere of defence, but in the overall organization of our society and in the government's programme of work. The capacity of Israeli society to learn what changes and improvements are required in methods of work, in the scale of priorities and in our way of life in general is one of the crucial tests which we must face during this period.

We bear a supreme obligation towards our soldiers who are now returning from the battlefield. They are returning to their homes after the experiences they have undergone in this hard war, and they expect to see what has changed in our lives after the war and in preparation for new dangers and trials. It is the duty of us all to see to it that they are not disappointed.

On the battle-fronts there was complete equality of sacrifice. It is only natural that we should now be more keenly sensitive to the moral aspects of our lives. We must show increased awareness of social disparities, such as the deepening of the social gap and exaggerated profits at the expense of the public. I hope that the entire nation, which includes our sons who risked their lives in battle, will be more sensitive and aware of what is happening in Israel society, and will play a more active part in our public life.

We must not let ourselves forget or ignore the lessons learned from the Yom Kippur War. The practical application of those lessons is a task for the public as a whole. This must be expressed in the obligations which the citizens of our country will be prepared to undertake, but it is the government's duty to lead the way in carrying out the changes that are needed. And to this we shall devote every effort.

The Seventh Knesset, in accordance with the proposal of the government, passed the Demobilized Servicemen's Law. This law guarantees — especially to those most in need of it — that they will be afforded priority, wherever possible, in receiving education, vocational training and employment. It also ensures — for those who had been entitled thereto before — special priority in housing. In other words, demobilized servicemen who are in need of housing will be given priority on the waiting lists. This priority is important in a situation of housing shortage. These servicemen also receive increased loans to assist them in finding accommodation. Self-employed persons whose businesses have suffered through their mobilization are assisted under the law with loans, grants and guarantees.

We are taking steps to ensure the effective implementation of this law, and to prevent bureaucratic red tape which causes unnecessary waste of effort.

Among Soviet Jewry, cut off from our people, there has been a national awakening, the principal expression of which has been the desire to come and settle in Israel. During the past four years, the wall that enclosed Soviet Jewry for 50 years has been breached. Our struggle for the right to aliya has been one of the major factors in the breaching of this wall.

The Soviet authorities saw fit to respond, if only partially, to the cry of the Jews seeking aliya and the pressure of world public opinion. We have been privileged to welcome tens of thousands of families to Israel.

This response by the Soviet Union would undoubtedly have entitled it to esteem but for the incessant efforts to intimidate Jews and deter them from trying to settle in Israel. There have been restrictions, persecutions, arrests and show trials. Dozens of prisoners for Zion's sake still languish in prison. During the last six months new trials have been staged, accusing Jews desiring to immigrate of criminal offences.

Aliya from Russia

But despite all these measures of intimidation there are no grounds for the Soviet leaders' allegation that the Jews have no wish to immigrate. In the months following the Yom Kippur War the number of Jews asking for requisitions from Israel exceeds the number of those who obtained exit visas. During the last few months the number of refusals to university graduates increased. The special limitations applying to the granting of immigration visas to Jews from densely populated areas still remain in force.

The Government of Israel calls upon the Soviet authorities to desist from their system of restrictions and persecution, to free the prisoners and, in particular, to grant all those Jews who so desire the right to come to Israel, regardless of their profession or geographical location. The Jews in the Soviet Union who are fighting for the right to aliya are entitled to every encouragement, and the Government of Israel will spare no political effort in aiding them in their struggle to come to Israel...

Members of the Knesset,

Those few of our brethren who have remained in Iraq and in Syria are cut off from us and their lives are in jeopardy. It is the supreme duty of the government to try to save each and every one of them. In the last few days we have been shocked to hear of the dastardly murder of four Jewish women... I am sure I am giving expression to the anger and loathing felt by the whole House at this despicable murder, as well as our anxious concern for the fate of the remnants of Syrian Jewry. It is our duty to work for their rescue.

Members of the Knesset,

On January 30 of this year, the President charged me with the formation of a government. I accepted this task,' with a view to setting up a government on the model of the outgoing one. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and other colleagues assisted me in this matter, and I thank them for it. With their assistance I have succeeded in accomplishing my task. I thank the Alignment, National Religious and Independent Liberal Parties for the joint effort to form the government.

I am sorry about the lengthy duration of the negotiations. In the course of these negotiations, extensive discussion was devoted to the problems of conversion abroad in the light of the Law of the Return and the Registration of Population Law. The discussions on this matter concluded with an agreement that since there is a demand to amend the Law of the Return as regards conversion, and since "conversion" is an *halachic* concept, ministerial committee be set up to examine the subject of conversion abroad in the light of the Law of the Return and the Population Registration Law, with a view to arriving at an agreed legal understanding on the subject within a year...

We shall set up this Ministerial Committee at one of the forthcoming sessions. The committee will take counsel with the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, and with personalities and sages versed in Biblical scholarship from all sectors of Jewry in the Diaspora. I hope that goodwill and concern for the unity of the nation will help us attain a solution.

Government reforms

Members of the Knesset,

I feel it necessary, in the course of our work, to examine the structure of the government and the demarcation of the roles of its ministers and offices in the light of accumulated experience and of our new situation.

Until the conclusion of this examination I intend to introduce certain changes:

(A) The elimination of an independent Ministry of Development and the inclusion of its activities under the authority of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

(B) The establishment of a Ministry of Information, which will centralize our information activities in Israel and abroad, and maintain close contact with the Foreign Ministry in working out information programmes abroad. Obviously, officers in our missions abroad will continue to be responsible to the Minister for Foreign Affairs and to his Ministry on the subject of information. The Minister of Information will also be responsible for the implementation of the Broadcasting Authority Law.

(C) I intend to propose to the Government — without lessening its complete authority in matters of state security — the establishment of a national security council as an advisory body to the government. The government will determine the composition and duties of the council.

(D) I intend to propose to the government — without lessening its complete authority regarding security — to set up from its membership a Cabinet committee for security affairs. The government will define the duties of the committee.

(E) I intend to propose to the government that it should establish a council for social affairs which will advise the government on its social policy.

Members of the Knesset,

We part from my ministerial colleagues Ze'ev Sharef, Minister of Housing, Yosef Almogi, Minister of Labour, Zerah Warhaftig, Minister for Religious Affairs and Nathan Peled, Minister of Absorption. Mr. Sharef and Mr. Peled informed us previously that it was not their intention to serve in this government. Yosef Almogi, who headed the Alignment List for the Haifa municipal elections, was elected Mayor. It was their lot to participate in the government of Israel at a time of great achievements and trials. All four fulfilled their tasks faithfully and diligently, and accomplished much. I part from them with thanks for their contribution to the activities of the government, and feel certain that they will continue to contribute to the State — each according to his abilities in his field.

The Government I intend to present comprises the Alignment, the Labour Party, (Mapam, the United Workers Party and the Arab Lists), the National Religious Party and the Independent Liberal Party. I have tabled the basic principles of the Government programme and the Coalition Agreements.



Moshe Dayan, Golda Meir, Yigal Allon, Israel Galili and Abba Eban at the Cabinet table during yesterday's Knesset debate. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

NEW GOVERNMENT'S BASIC PRINCIPLES

EXTRACTS from the Basic Principles of the Government's programme, submitted for Knesset approval, are given below.

Chapter 'A' — Central Objectives

The principal target of the Government of Israel during the coming four years is to work for the attainment of permanent peace with each of the neighbouring states. All efforts of the Government shall be directed towards the utilization of all the possibilities and prospects involved in the peace conference which opened in Geneva.

The Government will persevere in the strengthening of all arms of the Israel Defence Forces, insofar as is required to ensure its strength and capacity to defend the State and overcome its aggressors. The necessary lessons will be drawn from the experience of the Yom Kippur War, ensuring their application in the deployment of the IDF and in the defence establishment in general. Within the IDF, the forging of mutual solidarity will continue. It will remain above all party considerations, and its qualities as an army of the people will continue to be fostered.

Decisions of the Government and the Knesset

The principal tasks of the Government and its actions on questions of foreign policy and defence will be based fundamentally on Chapters "A" and "E" of the Basic Principles of the outgoing Government and on the decisions on principle adopted by the Government and the Seventh and Eighth Knessets, including:

The Government's decisions, approved by the Knesset on August 4, 1970, concerning the cease-fire; the Government's decision of October 22, 1973 to accede to the Security Council resolution on the cease-fire; the Government's decision of November 11, 1973 on the Six-Point Agreement with Egypt; the Government's decision of December 17, 1973 agreeing to participate in the Geneva Conference; the Government's decision of January 22, 1974 to sign the agreement on disengagement and seperation of forces on the Egyptian front.

2. Jerusalem

The Government will take steps for the continued building and development of Jerusalem, eternal Capital of Israel. The pace of populating the city will be increased, infrastructure investments assured, and industrial development continued. In the building and development of the Capital, Jerusalem's special character, its historic sites and its scenic grandeur will be preserved. Rehabilitation of the Old City's Jewish Quarter will be completed. The holy places of all faiths will be preserved.

In the Capital of Israel, the rights of all residents will be observed, without distinction of religion or nationality, and the religious status of the holy places of Islam and Christianity will be safeguarded in the peace settlements.

3. Settlement on the land

Steps will be taken for the continuation of settlement on the land in accordance with resolutions to be adopted by the Government of Israel.

4. Agreements on the road to peace

The Government of Israel will strictly maintain and observe the cease-fire agreements on a basis of reciprocity.

5. Policy in Administered Areas

The Government will continue to pursue a policy aimed at ensuring security and the maintenance of law and order while showing due respect and understanding for the population. The open-bridges policy will be continued; independent activity on the part of the population will be encouraged in the fields of administration, education, culture and religion and in fostering democratic patterns in public and municipal life.

6. Countering terrorist activity

The Government will endeavour to safeguard the citizens, residents and representatives of Israel, and to protect them against terrorist activity. It will maintain Israel's right to act against the terrorist organizations, their bases and their collaborators, with a view to preventing and frustrating their activities. The Government of Israel will continue to hold any state which identifies itself with the terrorist organizations and affords them bases of operation, fighting equipment and political support responsible for their dastardly deeds.

7. Activity in the international arena

In the international arena the Government will act to strengthen Israel's standing among the nations of the world.

Chapter 'B' — The Constitution

The Government will act towards the enactment of a democratic constitution guaranteeing man's basic freedoms and rights in Israel, based on the existing basic laws and those to be adopted by the Eighth Knesset.

These laws will assure full and absolute equality of rights and obligations for all residents of Israel, regardless of sex, community, status, nationality and creed.

Freedom of conscience and religion will be maintained.

Chapter 'C' — Israel and the Diaspora

1. The Government of Israel will joint its efforts with the Zionist Movement and other Jewish organizations to deepen the unity of the Jewish people, and foster the ties of the people in the Diaspora to its historic homeland.

Chapter 'D' — Immigration and Absorption

The Government will foster immigration and do all in its power to ensure the proper absorption of the immigrants in Israel.

Chapter 'E' — Social and Economic Policy

Economic and Social Planning

The Government's policy will be based on overall planning aimed at guiding economic and social activity in the exploitation of all production factors and resources. Planning will be aimed at narrowing the social gap and accelerating the overall strengthening of the economy.

5. Labour Relations, Health Insurance

Together with the General Federation of Labour, the Government will work for the improvement of labour relations and work ethics in Israel. The Government will continue to promote labour legislation to safeguard the rights of the working man.

The Government will encourage health insurance through existing health funds and increase its supervision of them.

The Government will act for the establishment of health insurance for all.

The Government will expand services for the elderly.

6. Income and Prices

The Government will continue to act in order to ensure a minimum per capita income by means of wage policy, taxation and social insurance.

The Government will work for the full realization of the ex-servicemen's Rights Law (Temporary provisions) 1973 to ensure preference for demobilized soldiers in employment, education and vocational training in addition to their special housing rights.

7. Taxes

The overall reform of the tax system, and particularly of income tax, will be continued.

9. The Quality of the Environment

Standards will be established for the prevention of the pollution of the air and water, afforestation will continue and the quality of Israel's national shores will be preserved and guaranteed. In the planning of new industries and the exploitation of national resources, emphasis shall be placed on the preservation of the quality of the environment.

Chapter 'G' — Religion in the State

National unity and the orderly progress of national life demand attention, mutual toleration and freedom of religion and conscience. The Government will prevent all religious and anti-religious coercion from whatever quarter, will provide communal religious needs through the State's resources, will guarantee religious freedom to all the non-Jewish communities and supply their religious requirements at the expense of the State, and will guarantee religious education to all children whose parents so desire. The Government will preserve the status quo in the State in religious matters.

Chapter 'H' — The Minorities

1. The policy of the Government of Israel will be aimed at the complete integration of the minorities in Israel into all spheres of life in the State while respecting their religious and cultural individuality.
2. Educational, health, development, welfare and all other services provided by the State and the local authorities will be placed at the disposal of the entire population, without discrimination on the basis of creed or race.
3. The Government will continue with the process of giving municipal status to minority villages.
4. Workers belonging to the minorities will be guaranteed equal pay to that of Jewish workers for equal work.
6. Arabs will be guaranteed education in Arabic, as well as the study of the Arabic language. Israeli citizens belonging to the minorities will continue to be guaranteed the right to use Arabic in State institutions.
8. Special efforts will be made to absorb intellectuals from the minorities in the public services and various public institutions, with a view to involving them in national and public responsibility.
9. The Government will encourage the setting up of joint Jewish-Arab enterprises, and will support the development of various types of cooperation, in town and village, amongst the minorities.
10. The Government of Israel will continue to demand the recognition of the right of Israel's Moslem citizens to fulfil the duty of the pilgrimage to Mecca.

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Tues., March 19, 2.30 p.m. — Seniors Ada Gilan — "Teachers' Conference in Singapore," Beit Tabori, 7 Rehov Shulamit, Tel Aviv

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Thurs., March 21, 8.00 p.m. — Savyon/Kiron Branch, Gideon Patt, M.K. — "Situation in Israel Today" Moadon Hanoar, Rehov Bitahon and Zahal, Kiron

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Thurs., March 21, 7.00 p.m. — Singles over 25, "Between Purim and Pessah Party" plus business meeting, Moadon Hsoleh, 109 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv

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Sun., March 24, 8.15 p.m. — Herzliya Branch, Programme to be announced Moadon Haoleh, Rehov Ben-Gurion and Ha'atzmaut, Herzliya

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Tues., March 26, 8.00 p.m. — Rehovot Branch, Film in colour — "War on Yom Kippur," Israel Tzsitt, "Roots of Present Morale," Beit Haterbut, Rehov Habanim, Rehovot

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Wed., March 27, 8.00 p.m. — Ramat Aviv Branch, Sima Altman — "AACI — A View to the Future," Location to be announced.

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Thurs., March 28, 8.00 p.m. — Ashkelon Branch, Talk with the Hon. Mayor Aaron Halbi, Beit Eli, Ashkelon

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Thurs., March 28, 4.00 p.m. — Seniors & Friends, "Keep Israel Clean March along Rehov Dizengoff" from Beit Tabori, 7 Rehov Shulamit, Tel Aviv

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Sat., March 30, 8.00 p.m. — Tel Aviv Branch, Programme and place to be announced

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AT THE KHAN
1. An Evening of Chekhov Plays, directed by Michael Alfreds: at 8.30 p.m., every Tuesday in March (5, 12, 19, 26).
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TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: Max Lieberman — Drawing, Lithographs, Engravings (New Building); Eric Brunn — Posters from Finland; the Museum collections.
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Wise Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 282939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
• Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 116 Hayarkon, Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

HAIFA

MUSEUM OF JAPANESE ART — tonight at 8 p.m., evening on "Chinese Culture." Opening speech by Mr. Eli Lanzman, Museum's Manager and also an introduction by Mr. A. Yeh from the Chinese Press Agency. Films will be shown. 1) Production of Chinese Art; 2) Treasures of Taiwan; 3) A Morning in Taiwan.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: Every hour on the hour except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: News: Every hour on the hour except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.55 a.m. Opening 8.05 "Musical Delicacies" — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.4 in G-major (Soloists: Emanuel Hurwitz, violin Richard Adeney and Norman Knight, flutes with the English Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Benjamin Britten); Schubert: String Quartet No.9 in G-minor (The Juilliard String Quartet); Schumann: "Fairy Tales" Op. 132 (Harris Goldsmith — Piano. Nobuko Imai — Viola. Harold Wright — Clarinet).
9.05 "Light Classical Music" Played by the Lubliana Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Samo Hubad).
9.55 English News.
10.05 "Chamber Music" (Second Broadcast) The Israel Trio (Daniel Hoechter — Piano. Menahem Breuer — Violin, Zvi Harel — Cello): Mozart: Trio in C-major K.548; Rachmaninov: Three Moments Musicaux; Skalkotas: Trio.

10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary School. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programme for Elementary Schools.
12.35 "Midday Concert" Works by Jules Massenet — "Le Cid" "Marche from "Scenes Pittoresques." 1.05 "At midday." 1.25 "Midday concert" Debussy: Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra (Soloist: Jack Brymer); Garcia Murillo: Olympic Variations, opus 24.
2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your Knowledge." 3.30 Literature-Questions and Answers. 3.50 Book Review.
4.05 "Scirce Musicale" with the "Riaa" Symphony Orchestra, Berlin conducted by Mendi Rodan. Walton: Suite for Children: Faire: Ballade, for Piano and Orchestra (Soloist: Grant Johannessen): Prokoffev: "Summer Day," Suite for Children.
5.05 "The Israel Broadcasting Music Club (Part Two) "Soul Music," with Avi Shoshani: Romances in Ladino, Glora Feldman: Hassidic Tunes and Jimmy Lloyd: Negro Spirituals. Producer — Eddie Halpern.
5.55 English News. 6.05 "The Story of a file. 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 Bible Reading: Ezekiel, 21 and 22.
8.05 "Pique Dame" (Stereo) Opera by Tchaikowsky. presented by the Bolshoi Theatre conducted by Boris Khaikin. Producer — Yehuda Cohen.
11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "Radiostory." 12.20 A Moment of Poetry. 12.23 Close Down. 2.05-5.00 Songs and Tunes. 5.05-8.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 259, 355 and 840.5 M.

5.05 a.m. Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religious Service. 6.05 Exercises 6.15 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew 7.05 This Morning 7.33 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.50 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.20 "Smile" — songs and sketches.
1.00 p.m. At Midday. 1.28 Hebrew songs. 2.05 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.05 Requests. 3.53 Encore — ed. by S. Rosen. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew 4.06 Hebrew Hit Parade 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Archives Sing and Talk" — Kol Yisrael Recordings of Personalities, Artists and Events. 10.05 Till Midnight with Eliyahu Sionim 11.05 "Tonight." 11.35 "Till Midnight" (cont.) 12.05-5.00 Songs and tunes.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

5.56 Opening 7.00 News. 7.35 Song and Melody 8.00 News 8.05 Song and melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 259, 355 and 840.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish 8.00 Ladino 8.15 Mograbi 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves): 8.55 a.m. (1st programme):
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves):
5.30-5.45 p.m. (4th programme):
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves):
10.55 a.m. (1st programme):
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves):
5.50 p.m. (1st programme):
8.45-9.00 (4th programme):
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 282 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.55 Morning Prayer 6.05 Early Morning Tunes — Greetings. 7.05 Morning tunes (cont.) 7.55 Programme Trailer 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.20 Requests 10.55 "One Moment" — with Nathan Donewitz. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Ori Dvir's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.20 Warm and Tasty 1.30 Yoseph Lapid's Corner. 1.35 Warm and Tasty.
1.55 p.m. Announcements 2.05 "Tunes for Everybody" 2.30 Quiz 2.57 Programme Trailer. 3.05 "3-4-5" — with Shmuel Shai and Eliad Graf. 3.55 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody — greetings. 6.05 "Personal File" 7.05 An Hour with Buma Shavit. 8.05 Foreign Hit Parade 10.05 "Tonight" — with Edna Shavit. 11.55 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.20 "Night Birds" — with Uri Lotan and Pnina Bat-Zvi. 3.05-6.00 "Tunes in the Night."

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "Pompon" 5.40 "The Dinosaurs Hunters." 6.00 Youth Magazine. 6.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Colombo." 10.15 Documentary — "America." 11.05 News. 11.10 Service Broadcast.
Educational: 7.50 Maths 8. 8.15 English 6. 9.05 Geometry 6. 9.25 Electricity 8. 10.00 Biology 9. 10.20 English 9. 11.05 Advice and Guidance 7. 11.25 Maths 8. 12.00 Biology 10. 12.20 Science Physics 7. 1.00 Biology 9. 1.20 Science 8. 1.40 Film. 2.10 Electricity 10. 4.00 Story. 4.13 English 4.34 Biology. 4.57 Story.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport 7.17 Projector. 7.37 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

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overnment ups silver coin prices

In view of the increase in the ice of silver, the Israel Govern- ent Coins and Medals Corpora- n has raised the issue prices on mmemorative coins and silver ate medals. The new prices, ef- ctive immediately, are as fol- ws:

Brilliant Uncirculated Nominal lue IL10—IL50.- and IL90:

59 mm. Silver medal IL160.-
45 mm. " IL 70.-
35 mm. " IL 50.-

I. Avni, director-general of the rael Government Coins and Me- ls Corporation, has said that these prices were approved by the directors of the corporation only a few days ago and should not be considered as final since the price of silver may go up again.

The economic sub-committee of the Cabinet, chaired by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, approved this week the 26th Independence Day silver coin with the denomination of IL10. It is dedicated to Eliezer Ben Yehuda, the father of modern Hebrew. This coin will be issued again in two varieties — 130,000 Brilliant Uncirculated mintmarked with a tiny Star of David, and 50,000 Proof coins mintmarked with the Hebrew letter "n."

The Cabinet committee also approved the 1974 official mintset comprising 1-5-10-15 and 50 agorot pieces and one pound piece, all in silver-like colour. This set will be issued in 100,000 units and will be marketed to collectors throughout the world.

Last week, a group of 60 coin collectors from the U.S. arrived in Israel for a 14-day study tour under the auspices of the American Israel Numismatic Association.

$1 = IL4.29

Year	& Name	Quantity	Issue Price IL	Market Price IL
	½ Shekel — Purim Coins	20,004	1	170
	½ Shekel	5,000	2	420
	" P.	20,000	1	140
	½ Shekel	10,000	2	250
	" P.			
	1 Pound — Hanukka Coins	150,000	2	50
	Torah	5,000	4	410
	" P.	50,000	2	75
	Degania	5,000	4	470
	" P.	16,883	2	470
	Sholl	3,000	4	3200
	" P.	18,916	2	120
	Herz	9,428	4	230
	" P.	9,557	2	320
	Italian Lamp	5,040	4	700
	" P.	10,000	2	370
	N. African Lamp	5,500	4	830
	" P.			
	5 Pounds — Independence Day Coins	98,061	10	80
	Menorah	2,000	18	—
	" P.	27,349	10	190
	Exiles	4,792	18	700
	" P.	34,472	10	140
	Herzl	4,922	20	750
	" P.	19,541	10	550
	Bar-Mitzvah	4,561	20	750
	" P.	10,450	10	650
	Negev	6,050	20	820
	" P.	5,990	10	2,200
	Seafaring	4,500	20	2,350
	" P.	11,100	10	600
	Museum	4,500	20	800
	" P.	25,252	10	240
	Knesset	7,660	20	370
	" P.	32,503	13.50	180
	Life	10,500	25	260
	" P.	30,260	13.50	220
	Eilat	7,755	25	300
	" P.			
	10 Pounds — Special Issue	234,589	12.50	80
	Victory	50,489	30	140
	" P.	75,000	30	80
	Freedom	30,000	60	190
	" P.			

P = Proof
SF = San Francisco Mint
J = Jerusalem Mint
U = Utrecht Mint

$1 = IL4.29

Year	& Name	Quantity	Issue Price IL	Market Price IL
	10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1968	Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	100
1968	" P.	30,501	42.50	220
1969	Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25	100
1969	" P.	20,000	60	180
1969	" (K)	20,000	25	160
1970	Mikveh	47,500	25	100
1970	" P.	22,500	50	160
1971	Science (U.)	30,000	25	160
1971	" P.	17,500	50	225
1971	" (J.)	22,500	25	200
1972	Aviation	50,000	30	95
1972	" P.	15,000	60	250
1973	Declaration	125,000	40	60
1973	" P.	41,500	80	170
	10 Pounds — Pidyon HaBen			
1970	P-H	50,833	25	90
1970	" P.	15,000	50	180
1971	"	30,201	25	130
1971	" P.	15,000	50	220
1972	" (star)	30,000	30	90
1972	" (no star)	15,000	30	175
1972	" P.	12,500	60	90
1973	"	105,000	30	60
1973	" P.	15,000	60	170
1974	"	—	40	50
1974	" P.	45,000	80	90
	5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins			
1972	Russian Lamp	75,000	20	55
1972	" P.	22,500	40	130
1973	Babylonian Lamp	95,000	30	48
1973	Babylonian Lamp P.	45,000	40	78
	Gold Coins			
1960	Herzl (20)	10,510	50	3400
1962	Weizmann (50) P.	6,202	150	
1962	Weizmann (100) P.	6,203	300	3800
1964	Bank (50)	6,014	150	3700
1964	" (50) P.	1,502	250	20000
1967	Victory (100) P.	9,004	300	4800
1968	Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	350	2650
1969	Shalom (100) P.	12,500	420	2200
1970	Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420	3600
1973	Declaration (50) P.	12,500	230	600
1973	" (100) P.	10,000	465	1050
1973	" (50-100-200)	18,750	1,617	4800

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Sensitive and risky business—auditing

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ALTHOUGH an auditor is paid a fee by his customers, he has no advantage in "dressing up" their accounts. If he does that, he antagonises other business interests and winds up losing what reputation he had, a distinguished auditor told *The Jerusalem Post* in a recent interview. The auditor would not let his name be published, because the profession is extraordinarily sensitive: he might be suspected of seeking publicity for his own firm. So we shall call him Mr. A.

The point, Mr. A. said, is this. A company cannot get any real benefit out of misrepresenting its own financial situation. Whatever short-term advantages there may be in juggling with figures, the game is not worth the candle.

It is not clear, for a start, which way the figures should be exaggerated, upwards or downwards. If a concern wants to show big profits, in order to appease its creditors and raise the value of its stocks — it runs into trouble with the fiscal authorities, who will demand more tax.

Moreover, the law has something to say. A company which made no profits cannot disguise the fact by issuing a dividend because it is illegal to pay dividends out of capital. Any auditor who lets that pass without comment can be sued for a breach of the law.

"Auditors were originally intended to protect the shareholders," Mr. A. explains. Persons owning equity need to know what the company is up to. Later the information became important to lenders also. Nowadays, auditors report to the public at large, notably when a company issues a prospectus because it wants to make a share issue.

"But the company employs the auditor. Surely whoever pays the piper calls the tune?"

Here again, the ethics of the profession prevent a clear answer. What Mr. A. would like to indicate is that banks and other money-lending agencies know at any one time which companies put out truthful statements and which auditors are reliable. But such an observation might imply that certain auditors are less than reliable — which Mr. A. cannot bring himself to say.

One thing he does state is that business firms benefit most from the kind of auditor who is proof against their blandishments, because his attestations give the stamp of authority to their financial statements.

But are auditors really always pure as the driven snow? We point out that Motti Friedman's auditor has been arraigned with his employer as an accomplice in the alleged concealment of income from the tax authorities. Mr. A. looked suitably mournful, but keeps his silence. Any person of blemished reputation would be blackballed when applying to become a certified auditor, he implies.

In fiscal matters, of course, the auditor has the task of trying to diminish his client's tax liability — but strictly within the law. He interprets the law in his client's favour, just as the tax officer interprets it in the Treasury's favour. Out of this dialogue a fair assessment is reached. "We seek tax avoidance — but not tax evasion," Mr. A. declares. The State always has a recourse if it is not satisfied: it can change the law.

What then are the limitations in an auditor's report? Well, first of all, he does not draw up the company's accounts, he only checks them, and he cannot check every single bill or receipt. So there is a possible — very diminutive — margin of error. Having checked the accounts, he will then sign them if they are in order. But he will make observations on any items which are unclear, or with which he disagrees. Therefore it is important to look for the auditor's qualifications or disclaimers in the financial statement.

The real limitations in a financial report, however, derive from the problem of price inflation. There is a head-scratching dilemma about whether to use historic values or current values. If a new factory building cost IL10m. when it was bought five years ago, is it legitimate to enter that property in the accounts at IL10m., or should its value be what it can fetch today if offered for sale?

And how soon does a given value change? A company buys materials for stock at intervals during the fiscal year. Those acquired at the beginning of the year cost one price, those at the end another. When the stocks are reduced as the materials get utilised for production, how do you value them at that moment? Average price of all stocks purchased during the year? Or FIFO (first in, first out)?

There are not yet any standardised rules on these vexatious bookkeeping questions. Take outlay on research and development. This can be treated as a capital expense, like money spent on machinery, or as current expense, like the payment of wages. If R. and D. is treated as a current expense, then it is an added production cost and diminishes the company's profit for the current year. But if it is a capital expense, then it can be depreciated over a 10-year period.

Whatever decision is taken in all these matters, the good auditor makes clear in the report how it was arrived at. So the shareholder or banker or tax officer can see what happened, and make his own interpretation of the company's position.

Mr. A. believes in profits and the profit-motive, because he has learned during his work to appreciate the role they play. A company that makes money not only supplies goods and creates employment, but contributes to investment. A company that loses money uses up the country's resources, instead of increasing them.

In the course of the interview, it emerged that Mr. A. deplores any attempt to talk foreign Jews into making a business investment in Israel for purely Zionist reasons. Business ventures created out of sentiment and run by remote control too often end up in the red. "And a project that fails creates a bad climate for future investments," he points out.

A BETTER WESTERN



The Deadly Trackers (Cinema One, Tel Aviv) is the second Western starring Richard Harris to reach Israel within the past few weeks, following "Man in the Wilderness." In both he plays a man seeking revenge on those who have wronged him. In this case he is a Texan sheriff, who crosses into Mexico to hunt down a band of outlaws responsible for the deaths of his wife and young son during a bank robbery in his town. Director is Barry Shear ("Across 110th Street"), while the producer is Egyptian-born Fouad Said, a former leading American TV cameraman.

This well-acted film's main interest lies in the unusual character of the sheriff. Prior to the tragedy he was a man totally dedicated to upholding law and order, who abhorred the rule of the gun to settle disputes to such an extent that he refused to use any firearms himself, whatever the circumstances. Then in Mexico the hero clashes with an equally dedicated local sheriff (Al Lettieri), who opposes his attempts to take the law into his own hands by killing the four bandits, insisting they must be brought in and given a fair trial. Rod Taylor, the "good guy" of so many movies, this time changes his image and appears as the brutal gang leader.

After a slowish start, the piece builds up to an exciting climax and there is a clever twist at the end. Chief photographer Gabriel Torres has made the most imaginative use of his Mexican locations, particularly some eerie Aztec ruins where the hero finally runs to earth one of the gang. An intelligent above-average Western. *J.L.*

Worst film of the year contender

Big Zapper (Mograbi, Tel Aviv), will surely be a strong contender for the worst film of the year.

This British picture, produced and directed by Lindsay Shonteff, bears some resemblance to "Mr. Hercules Against Karate," which is now being shown in Israel. But while the latter is an amusing, almost non-violent spoof on the current "karate-craze" in the cinema, "Big Zapper," is a nauseatingly brutal piece. Moreover, though it is often incredibly silly, the film is never even remotely funny.

Linda Marlowe plays private detective Harrriet Zapper. She is a comely lady, equally expert in kung-fu (the Hong Kong variation of karate) and marksmanship, who is search for the missing daughter of a business tycoon leads her into a clash with the London underworld. Slick an dsickening. *J.L.*

Israel Festival to offer Hamburg State Opera

dance news
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dora sowden

THE Hamburg State Opera Ballet is to dance at the Israel Festival this year. It will come with the Hamburg State Opera company which will stage Schoenberg's "Moses and Aaron" as part of the centenary celebrations of the composer's birth. There will be a total of 380 persons in the undertaking — the biggest company that has ever come to Israel.

Because of the size of the Hamburg group there will be no other foreign ballet companies at the Israel Festival but the Israeli ballets — including Bat-Dor and Batsheva — will be performing.

Meanwhile, Israel is to enjoy visits of various folklore companies, and a modern dance company from France.

A Greek folk dance ensemble, "Parthenon," with 20 dancers, seven musicians and two singers, will arrive on March 21. The programmes will include regional dances of many kinds — from Epirus, Macedonia, Thessaly, Thrace, Naxos, the Aegean Islands, Crete and elsewhere. The Greeks will dance in five kibbutzim as well as the large towns in Tel Aviv at the Mann Auditorium on March 25, at the Jerusalem Theatre on March 31.

Later, in May-June, a company of 48 from Brazil will tour Israel. It is at present performing in Europe where it has been winning high praise.

The French company, due in April under the auspices of the French Embassy here, has been appearing at various European Festivals during the past two years. I understand that it includes works by the Israeli choreographer Moshe Efrati (formerly of the Batsheva company) in its repertoire.

At the same time, Israeli dancers will be going abroad. The Wingate Institute Folklore group of 16 has been invited by the West German Government to tour in Germany. Led by its artistic director Ehud Ben-David, the Israeli dancers will leave at the end of March for a fortnight's visit.

Ehud Ben David, besides being principal male dancer of the Batsheva Dance Company, also teaches and directs school performances. At the end-of-term games by high schools at Yad Eliahu, his 40 "jazz" dancers took the crowd by surprise — and storm. For the Batsheva company, he did the "hat-trick" by appearing in three strenuous ballets in one programme.

He is now choreographing a ballet for Batsheva. It will not be his first. He created "By Order of Creon" some years ago.

"If this one is good it will be because I have been lucky to work here with great teachers. I am thankful that instead or roaming round the world looking for masters I have been able to get them here. After Martha Graham chose me when the Batsheva company was formed I had the privilege of working with her in her masterpieces. I have also been lucky enough to learn from Linda Hodes, Jerome Robbins, Jose Limon, Donald McKayle, Glen Tetley, Talley Beatty, Anna Sokolow, Norman Morrice and Robert Cohan," he said. New York critic Clive Barnes called Ehud "one of the best dancers of our time." In Paris he won a Gold Star at the 1971 Paris Festival.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
Legacies File No. 386/74

In the matter of the late Alta Noma Tabak Szrajder, deceased in Paris on August 23, 1973.

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A. ASSA, Judge
Registrar

AVIV STOCKS

ittle action on market

AVIV. — It was an unusually day yesterday on the stock mar- probably due to Purim.

e turnover in stocks was a low 2,000: of this, IL162,300 was in variables.

ank Leumi gained two points to (100,000): and IDB also rose by to 161 (62,000).

dex-linked bonds were irregu- and the turnover was a low (in parison to the past few weeks) 193,000.

The Natal dollar fell by two points IL5.05 after $46,000 was offer- and $58,600 picked up.

The general index fell yesterday .03 per cent to stand at IL241.43.

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Holiday doldrums in Lilienblum

TEL AVIV. — The Purim doldrums plus an unusually warm day kept trading in the black market in Lilienblum down to a minimum yesterday.

The dealers' prices (i.e., the price one dealer pays another for "goods" if he runs short — but definitely not the price the buyer or seller gets) were: one hundred dollar bills, IL5.05 per dollar: smaller dollar bills, IL5.00: and dollar checks, IL4.60 to IL4.80 — the latter for first class large checks).

Other prices were D.M., IL1.82; French franc, IL0.96; Swiss franc, IL1.52; Dutch florin, IL1.65; pound sterling, IL11.20; sovereigns, IL245; kilo silver, IL970; and a kilo of gold, IL26,000. The three-piece 25th anniversary set was IL4,600 and the two-piece set. IL1,600.

Arabic boom in Japan

By KO ISHIYAMA

TOKYO (AP). — In the board-room of a Japanese company, the instructor opened his textbook before a group of students and read:

"Al Salam alai-kum (peace be with you)."

"Alai-kum al salam (and with you be peace, too)," the students responded.

The Arabic lesson pointed up one phase of an Arab boom noted in this oil importing country, a move that started when recent Arab oil cutbacks and price increases drew more Japanese attention of that part of the world.

More people have begun to study the language, a weekly magazine specializing on the Arab world is being published, and a printing company has bought Japan's first Arabic-letter printing press.

Officials at the Japan-Moslem Association said more people are registering for Arabic courses taught at 18 institutions in Tokyo. At the association alone, 50 students are now taking the language course, compared with 15 last year. At Takushoku University, officials said, 100 have signed up for Arabic courses compared with 25 last year.

The weekly magazine "Arab Information" began publication shortly before the end of last year and officials said 200 Japanese companies have already signed up as subscribers. Another magazine devoted to "entertainment for men" recently devoted six pages to the Arab world.

'Tea shortage' may lead to tariff cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Customs officials, prodded by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, are weighing the possibility of a drastic cut in the import tax on tea.

The Jerusalem Post learns that shortages of the staple beverage have been reported from various places throughout the country. Ministry officials insist theer is plenty of tea in the country. The only explanation they can offer is that some importers and packers are withholding it from the market in protest against price control.

The Ministry believes a swift lowering of the import tariff would loosen up the tea supply.

Jerusalem shop owners demand 'export' incentive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's tourist shops are demanding the same "export" incentives as tourist hotels.

At a meeting at the Jerusalem Merchants Association headquarters on Friday, the shopowners called on the Ministers of Finance and Tourism to accord them the same 47.5 agorot increment per dollar sale as is being granted to hotels catering to visitors from abroad.

The merchants say tourist-approved shops bring in $60m. a year in foreign currency.

According to their spokesman, tourist shop operators can now receive 21 agorot per dollar as an incentive if they grant the customer a special discount equivalent to 42 agorot per dollar. The spokesman added: "This arrangement is not only discriminatory, but also tempts the shopowners to go to the currency black market, where they can get considerably more than the official 'incentive' for their dollars."

The spokesman for the Tourism Ministry told *The Post* yesterday that the shopowneds demands "are under review."

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Cairo unveils ambitious plans for Sinai and Suez development

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt on Saturday unveiled a five-year, $9,000m. plan to rebuild the war-shattered cities of the Suez Canal and Sinai Peninsula.

Reconstruction Minister Osman A. Osman, reflecting his government's ambitious hopes for economic boom based around the canal, said Egypt has the "industrial and agricultural capabilities which through investment could turn the country into a welfare state in 10 years."

In his first press conference since being appointed in October, Osman said Egypt planned to pay one-third of the project's costs with savings from a slimmed-down defence budget. He said the rest of the funds would come from foreign countries, including the U.S., Europe, Japan and the oil-rich Arab states.

"We consider the reconstruction of the canal cities to be the responsibility of the whole world because we were attacked and our towns destroyed. It is the duty of the international community to help us," he said.

He said foreign nations had pledged contributions that would "more than cover the reconstruction costs." He added that Egypt has asked for expert, technical help from the foreign donors before completing its plans.

The plans envisage the creation of several foreign-exchange earning tourist cities and the construction of fertilizer and cement plants in Sinai.

Osman said five underground tunnels to carry water, cars and trains under the canal to Sinai would be built during the next two years. The tunnels, at a total cost of $250m., will carry water from Nile-fed irrigation canals into the new Sinai cities.

Osman said the one million refugees from the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars and the 1970 war of attrition, would be returned within three years. He said some 100,000 persons are expected to return this year.

Osman said Port Said would be turned into a free zone to attract foreign industrial and commercial investment bringing Egypt much-needed hard currency and providing thousands of new jobs.

Port Said harbour, on the northern end of the Suez Canal, will be modernized to cut by over 90 per cent the time needed for loading and unloading ships, Osman claimed.

The plans for rebuilding the war-damaged canal cities of Ismailia, Port Said and Suez and for building whole new cities in Sinai are separate from Egypt's ambitious plans to widen the canal itself.

The canal earned $220m. in 1966, its last full year of operation.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

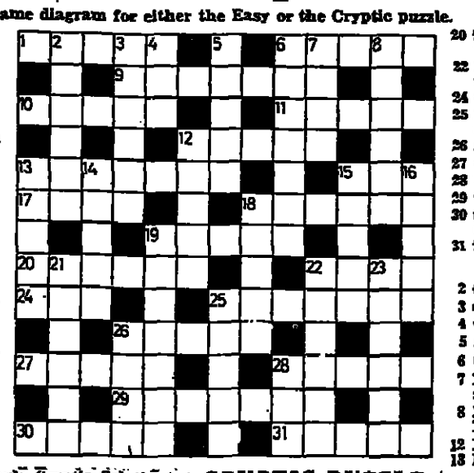
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Range (5)
6 Rhythmical movement (5)
9 Commissioned serviceman (7)
10 Defect (5)
11 Last (5)
12 Polished (5)
13 Make believe (7)
15 Place (3)
17 Small island (4)
18 In short supply (6)
19 Confused fighting (5)
20 Zoo attendant (6)
22 Certain (4)
24 Form of address (3)
25 Tells (7)
26 Snake (6)
27 Make cold (5)
28 Very keen (5)
29 Remitting (7)
30 Group of offspring (5)
31 Demise (5)

DOWN

2 Articles of furniture (8)
3 Well-mannered (6)
4 Small amphibian (3)
5 Not brave (5)
6 Protection (7)
7 Dry (4)
8 Wine (6)
12 Wrath (5)
13 Chooses (5)
14 More aged (5)
15 Pig's nose (5)
16 Parts of wheels (5)
18 Cut off (5)
19 Interfered (7)
21 One or the other (6)
22 Pierce (6)
23 Consider as an affront (6)
25 Prepared (5)
26 Furthermore (4)
28 Terminate (3)



Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 3, Lambs. 8, Radio. 10, Allow. 11, Yes. 12, Delta. 15, Contain. 15, Onset. 18, Oil. 19, Ingots. 21, Ordains. 22, Hunt. 23, Deer. 24, Deletes. 26, Sloped. 29, Not. 31, Tenor 32, Aspects. 34, Whacs. 33, Cut. 36, Cried. 37, Strew. 38, Rebel.

DOWN.—1, Mayor. 2, Distort. 4, Amen. 5, Batons. 6, Slang. 7, Comet. 9, Den. 12, Deleted. 14, Add. 16, Soles. 17, Tsars. 19, Inferno. 20, Chest. 21, Orion. 23, Detects. 24, Deride. 25, Top. 27, Learn 28, Power. 30, Utter. 32, Acre 33, Cur.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1, S-tray. 8, Farry. 10, Lorry. 11, N-O-T. 12, Plead. 13, Cabinet. 15, Resta. 18, Can. 19, Juliet. 21, Elysium-Ride (Ryde). 23, Lear. 24, Doubles. 26, Seaman (tar). 29, Lit. 31, Hero-N. 32, Red-dish. 34, A-Thos. 35, Ode. 36, Ditto (do.). 37, S-W-arm. 38, Sneak.

DOWN.—1, Canal. 2, Article. 4, Tilt. 5, Al-a-rum. 6, Yodel. 7, Brute. 9, Rob (Roy). 12, Pension(ers). 14, Nay. 16, Sixes. 17, Story. 19, Jumble-s(ales). 20, Brush. 21, Ed-gar. 23, Let-down. 24, Danton. 25, Lid. 27, Eerie. 28, Moats. 30, Users. 32, Roma. 33, Ida (elder).

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Red man, not yellow (5)
8 What a chit dropped? (5)
9 Where English is spoken and lire circulated (7)
10 City of no age (5)
11 What we all grow (5)
12 I'm afraid of this in gre-lessness (5)
13 Always in a dream (7)
15 Consumed some water (3)
17 Prepare a diet system? (4)
18 Dog given a bone by a healer (6)
19 State of a prisoner queen (5)
20 Do you pay well to be so worthy? (6)
22 Pudding one is somewhat sad to leave? (4)
24 Cackling female (3)
25 New York park used in recent collies (7)
26 Hard on Isaac? (5)
27 Flaming redhead? (5)
28 People Bert and I disturb (5)
29 Trainee course? (7)
30 She needs fruit by the pound (5)
31 Eastern flower (5)

DOWN

2 Smelt smoky? (6)
3 Coloured girl! (6)
4 Gerald's age (3)
5 Lee is a girl (5)
6 One more on the side? (7)
7 Rapidly knock off, like a slacker (4)
8 Make an article in "25 Down" (6)
12 Is this fish a flying one? (5)
13 Do a stretch up the river? (5)
14 At five to nine, she starts the engine (5)
15 A tart essence, maybe, but fragrant (5)
16 Name of another roll of film (5)
18 Number of chalky-faced sisters (5)
19 Hair-style for one not wishing to go the whole hog? (7)
21 Be fearfully respectful (6)
22 What wild asters would cause? (6)
23 Book numbers (e.g., at roulette)? (6)
25 Secret envoy's island (5)
26 Night light (4)
28 When weak, should it be strained? (3)

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NEW GOVERNMENT

THE new government was presented yesterday and obtained a small majority in the vote of confidence. With 62 supporting votes and 46 opposing it should be reasonably secure against shocks and assaults; two members of the Alignment and two of the National Religious Party chose to abstain on the confidence vote. But it can be supposed that they will vote with their parties as work proceeds, thus shoring up its numbers.

We should not underestimate Premier Golda Meir's tough resolution in seeing this government through its attendant difficulties, and we may perhaps take this as a favourable omen for the coming months.

Few governments of the past have had to bargain and battle so long and so hard in the market-place of political demands and favours — the obvious penalty for the weakness of the main coalition partner.

The National Religious Party spoke most openly of the bargaining, of not "having got all we demanded," and did not seem to pay much attention to what the government intended to do at a time of acute crisis.

Under such circumstances one cannot regret that Mrs. Meir should have fobbed off the clamouring coalition partners with extra cabinet seats rather than concessions of principle, though the inflated government may find its number a new obstacle in getting through even its essential work. The principle of permitting each minister 20 minutes in every debate, whether it is on a subject with which he is familiar or not, would now mean eight hours of debate on every subject, and those with the more onerous ministries may find it impossible to spend so much time debating.

For the time being we shall have to be satisfied that we have a government at last and that it will be able to get down to the job of repairing the ravages of the war and taking such decisions as the coming months may face us with.

THE COST OF SURVIVAL

TODAY as a nation the people of Israel once again mourn the dead of the Yom Kippur War. The Defence Ministry has made public the names of the 2,522 Israeli soldiers who fell stopping the most recent attempt by our neighbours to make good their promise to sacrifice millions in order to drive us into the sea.

Today's paper contains the letter of a mother who lost one son in the Six Day War and a second son in the Yom Kippur War. The friend wrote that her pupils asked whether "the stones of the Wall" were worth so many sacrifices? The mother replies: "We have no alternative."

At most we can accept the Fatah plan for a "secular democratic Palestinian state in which Jews and Arabs will live side by side." We could, perhaps choose to become a poor, defenceless minority, and even that poor bargain might not be kept for long.

If we do not choose this alternative, it is because the Jewish people is not willing to give up its 4,000 year old existence, its beliefs and ideas. Though Man comes from dust and returns to dust, his life in the interim has meaning and can be lived with dignity. This is what the sacrifices are about — not stones or walls.

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'We snatched a mouthful of the good eternity from the awesome...'

LETTER TO THE DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL

Naomi and Aluf (Res.) Meir Zorea, members of Kibbutz Maagan Michael, lost their son Yonatan in the Six Day War and their son Yohanan on the second day of the Yom Kippur War. After Yohanan's death and while the war was still in progress, Naomi received a condolence letter from her friend Ada, who teaches at a teachers' seminary in Jerusalem. Following is Naomi's reply, which she titled "Letter to the Daughters of Israel," begun on Friday, October 26 but completed several days later, published in the Kislev 5734—December 1973 of "Mibifnim," quarterly of the Hakibbutz Hame'uhad (Ahdut Ha'avoda kibbutz movement).

SINCE YESTERDAY, after rereading your letter several times, I have been answering you and your "flock" in my imagination. I didn't manage to sit down and write, because I was busy with the children, or because with every bit of bad news that reached me I relived the private and collective fear, the terrible general concern, that embraces so many marvellous boys — all the Yarons, the Baraks, the Gideons and the Yigals, the sons of friends or the friends of sons.

In your warm and confused letter I read the deep sharing and concern of a teacher facing pupils who will soon be facing pupils and have to help them live in depth all the experiences of this land — not only what has happened in the last three weeks, but...

You are certainly right in insisting that your pupils carry on as usual, but the girl who challenged you is also right. How is it possible, after all, to carry on as usual and teach children to be human beings if future teachers are not first allowed to pour out everything that is troubling them? Restrained statues aren't capable of teaching; they are stones who petrify their own emotions and so aren't capable of being sensitive to their fellow human beings and to their pupils.

I suggest reading your letter and my answer to your girls after another "wasted" session of giving vent to emotions.

Like a flashback of those fine old movies which weren't surrealistic and clever, the story of my life — one little link in the life of the Jewish People — comes back to me. Yesterday, when I fearfully picked up the telephone receiver, I heard with trembling relief the voice of my adopted son, a Yemenite boy (we hadn't heard from him for a week, since our Yohik's (Yohanan's) funeral, and meantime, of course, the Israel Defence Forces had carried out many actions in the north and south). His wife, the Danish gentile (she is the Ruth of our family), is due to give birth at any time. She won't be going with him to the maternity ward; she'll be going with me and with my other daughter-in-law. When I went to give birth to my eldest son, I went with a good friend. Our men were then in the British army. Giora, my eldest, didn't get to know his father till he was about 10 months old (this was during World War II).

At the beginning of the Yom Kippur War I was gossiping one evening with a grandmother my age. Suddenly I burst into melancholy laughter: "Leah, did you notice how we're repeating word for word the conversation we had in your room in Rehovot (in the Labour Battalion) during the War of Liberation?" We were young mothers, then; today we're grandmothers . . . The fundamental fear has remained with us: whom are we going to see in the black-bordered lists?

Quivering hearts

A few days ago, Giora, my eldest, was here for a few precious hours. Carrying a cup of coffee he came to kiss his mother. Through the window I saw his wife and little Yonatan my grandson (named after my pilot-son who fell in the Six Day War) accompanying him with quivering hearts to his car.

That was exactly the way, years ago, choked with pent-up tears, little Giora stood, his hand in mine, alongside the dusty jeep of his father, who had popped in for a short visit via the "Burma Road" which had been inaugurated that night from besieged Jerusalem. Nearly the same age, the same smile, the same dimple, except that Yonatan's eyes are dark, the beautiful eyes of his mother who was born at the same time as the State of Israel in Iraq, at home, with her father and an Arab friend standing armed guard at the door against anti-Jewish rampagers.

My grandson, Yonatan, 4, expresses himself well. Among the many things he has said in the last few weeks, some of them magical and some of them frighteningly logical, is: "Why can't Yohik be alive again? Like Bialik (Haim Nahman Bialik the poet — M.K.), Bialik died and he's still alive..."

As bitter fate would have it, two of my sons are going to go on living like Bialik. Darling little heroes in my children's books: Little Yonatan who flew to England and raised a squirrel there; Yohik who was crazy about tractors and loved the colour of the soil above all colours: ochre because that was the colour of Daddy's tractor and black because that was the colour of Daddy's Armoured Corps beret.

You know, Ada, it seems to me that in what I am writing you —

Today the lists of the fallen in the war will be made available to the bereaved families. The lists will be available to the public tomorrow at post offices.

fragments of personal history starting in my and my man's twenties — there are already more substantive symbols than in the most complex Agnon story.

My children's father divided his time between working and defending the soil of Eretz Yisrael. He was among those who built the fortifications in the north and among the builders of the Armoured Corps. My two sons were felled when they were among the first to break through or to hold in the north — Yonatan as a pilot and Yohanan as a member of the Armoured Corps.

God gave us Yonatan for 20½ years; He granted us Yohanan for nearly 22 years.

We buried Yonatan on Shavuot, the holiday on which I was born; we buried Yohik alongside his brother on Sukkot, on our son Gideon's birthday. We had postponed his birthday party till after the war. We had wanted to make a double celebration — for the two children and for the victory.

That pupil of yours who challenged you and many other beloved boys and girls are asking: "What is the purpose of all the bloodshed? Are this soil and the stones of the Wall worth so many Isaac-sacrifices?" Yesterday, the Flight Commander under whom our son Yonatan had served paid us a quick visit; his son also fell as a pilot in the Six Day War. There were no two ways about our common answer: We have had and we shall have no alternative.

I'm writing this letter in instalments. Meanwhile, the cease-fire has taken effect (and woe to us if we put too much faith in it and deck it out with wreaths of wishful thinking).

Yesterday was Shabbat. Giora, my eldest, and his father came home from the army for a short visit. We went to our Timsah pool wreathed about with wild-strawberry bushes loaded with fruit; we snatched a mouthful of a chunk of the good eternity from the awesome eternity of the Jewish People.

We relaxed a bit in the fine waters of a little natural lake; there were two families of us and three dogs, ranging in age from 1½ to 50. Yes, the terrible price was worth while if it means that Jewish grandchildren, children, parents and grandparents will be able to bathe peacefully, even for ever so short a time, in their pool in the middle of fields of cotton, lucerne, and natural pasture-grass worked by people of a Jewish village that is raising its children to be heroes and honest people.

I don't sneer at the quest for dialogue. We accuse our enemies of irrationality and we expect them to think and react in terms of our behaviour sets. They have a culture of their own. For years they have been humiliated, defeated, frustrated, bent on revenge. It is important to take these psychological points into consideration when speaking of a quest for human communication on all possible levels. But this is an investment for eternity which must be made, though it will not bear fruit tomorrow. When someone comes at you with a knife to kill you, you don't have time to examine his different culture. You have to draw your own knife and defend yourself. National suicide is an unforgivable sin. I'm not much of a history expert, but isn't the tragic fate of Czechoslovakia and Hungary lesson enough for us? Has good-will ever stopped a conqueror's juggernaut?

Not a hater

The fact that I have two sons who were killed by the Syrians has not turned me into a sworn hater of all Syrians or Egyptians. When I read the notes our soldiers found of that Syrian pilot who had bailed out, wounded, in an area which Zahal later captured, and days later died of his wounds, starvation and thirst without having seen any sign that his comrades had made an effort to find him, my heart bled.

When I read or heard of how forces had shot down all the helicopter-loads of Egyptian commandoes, these were my reactions: 1) The more the better; 2) How awful: they also have mothers and children; you can't just mow down like weeds; Better that their mothers should weep than we (as one of the women of Hashomer said a long time ago).

This morning I didn't go to my usual work in my grandson's kindergarten. I felt a need to finish my unfinished letter to you. When one of my tots came to my room and asked: "Mommy, what are you doing here?" I answered him: "I'm writing a letter to the daughters of Israel."

At the beginning of your letter you write about us women... Ours is not an impotent participation in the process of human history. We bestow things that are as basic as sun and soil. We bestow life itself, and the first pleasures, food, feel, smell, the beginnings of the capacity to love; we shape our children's souls no less than the fathers do; it depends a great deal on us whether our sons will grow up to be heroes — that is, capable of coping with fear; panickers; and worst of all, merciless killers.

Out of mythology

On Shabbat, after that purifying dip in the Timsah pool, I went to call on friends who had lost their oldest son (a family the fabric of whose fathers and sons parallels ours exactly). We were five sad, strong women sitting there, and was so sad, yet it was such a marvellous experience. Suddenly I felt as though the five of us sitting there were five mothers out of antiquity, out of mythology, whose power causes them to turn into goddesses. I hope that we will succeed in transmitting a double measure of this power to our young fellow-women and our daughters, the way Elijah bequeathed his power to Elisha.

On the way home from the strengthening condolence call I finally heard some good news: my brother-in-law's son has been found and is alive.

When I entered my room my glance fell on my favourite picture, the one my daughter-in-law painted and gave me as a 50th birthday present:

The sun in the form of a woman at once smiling and weeping.

The picture is titled: Eve — Eve the mother of all who live...

After re-reading this letter, I have come to the conclusion that essentially I have written on the deep meaning of: "Everything is foreseen, yet freedom of choice is given" (Ethics of the Fathers III:19)...

If a nation is worthy — its mothers are Graces.

If not — they are Destroyers.

And the borderline between the two is thin, very thin.

Translated from the Hebrew by Moshe Kohn

READERS' LETTERS

Why drivers don't stop

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a driver who does not always stop, I would ask your correspondents who are bitter about motorists driving on, leaving soldiers — and others — standing by the side of the road, to consider the matter from the points of view of 1) the man behind the wheel, and 2) public safety.

I do not dispute the moral value of giving lifts where public transport is deficient and I think that most drivers would give lifts where and when they are warranted by the circumstances. However, if a car does not stop, there may be a number of good reasons:

1. The vehicle is not going much further.
2. The hitch-hiker is standing in the roadway at a bend, making stopping a risky business.
3. The hitch-hiker tries to stop a car just after the traffic lights at a busy cross-roads — no good driver would stop there.
4. Too many unorganized groups of jostling hitch-hikers. The price of cars being what it is, I don't suppose that any car owner wants his doors to come off in the rush.
5. The hitch-hiker tries to stop a vehicle at a spot where there are multiple direction possibilities. At a place like this, he may stop a dozen cars before finding the one that suits him.
6. There is a regular bus service on the route which the hitch-hiker ignores.
7. The vehicle is, for flow-of-traffic reasons, not in the near-side lane.

You will notice that a number of the reasons given are related to the matter of road safety. If the hitch-hiker — soldier or civilian — wants to be more successful, I would suggest that he doesn't abuse the practice and that he thinks a little from the driver's point of view. Anyhow, I think that official encouragement of hitch-hiking is to be deplored and is a poor substitute for the provision of adequate public transport.

N.M. RASBASH

Ramat Gan, March 3.

Gifts for soldiers

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — At first I thought this was only one case, but it appears to me now that it has become a practice to demand customs duty on all sorts of supplies for soldiers donated from overseas.

Our soldiers are freezing in the Golan while piles of warm underwear, knitted hats and scarves plus transistor radios and games are sitting in the Lod Customs House, because visitors who brought these supplies from organizations abroad, justifiably refused to pay customs tax on these donations.

Individuals and organizations overseas donate time and money to buy and send soldiers such necessary supplies. Other women sit and knit hats and scarves for our soldiers. What would be their reaction if they knew the results of their enthusiastic effort end up in a warehouse at the airport — where they are serving no purpose at all.

MISS D. AZIZ

Jerusalem, January 13.

The State Revenue Administration replies:

There is no customs exemption on goods like clothing, radio sets, etc., which are sent as presents from abroad even for distribution to soldiers. However, the Ministry of Defence has the authority to decide what supplies, including clothing, are needed. If the Ministry of Defence is interested in receiving certain items for distribution to soldiers, there is an agreement in force between the Ministry of Defence and the State Revenue Administration according to which these items are then exempt from customs.

It is therefore advisable to channel all requests concerning the dispatch and distribution of presents to soldiers through the Ministry of Defence, Department of Supplies, Tel Aviv, which will then deal with their clearance from customs and their distribution.

DAVID BAR-HAIM

Jerusalem February 26.

This same advice is given to our many readers who wrote in complaining of similar occurrences.

— Ed. J.P.

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Border tension manoeuvre

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that despite the aggressive tone of the Soviet-Syrian joint communique, it is by no means certain that the Soviet Union has promised Syria full support should the fighting be renewed. On the contrary, the paper says, "the promise of Soviet political support may well be designed to give President Assad an excuse to maintain maximum border tension without actually going to war."

Hatzofe (National Religious) believes that the purpose of Gromyko's visit to Syria was to induce President Assad to adopt a tougher line, thus impeding Dr. Kissinger's peace efforts. Israel must therefore be on the alert, the paper warns.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) notes with approval that the pressures from the National Religious Party and Rafi were successfully resisted. The new Government, however, must take steps to restore public confidence following the events of the past few months. While its main test will be in the efforts it puts into achieving a peace settlement with the Arabs, it must also ensure that the burden of the emergency situation is distributed in a just manner, and it must also ease the plight of underprivileged groups.

Davar (Histadrut) discusses the struggle between President Nixon and Congress over the Jackson amendment. In the paper's view, Israel should refrain from interfering in the issue, while American Jewry should come out strongly in support of Senator Jackson.

Regrets from Nigeria

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am very sad that I cannot get copies of your widely-read newspaper because of the closure of the Israeli Embassy in our country. I cannot, as an individual, question the policy of my Government and their decision to break relations with Israel, but my support for Israel remains none the less undaunted. Let us hope that Nigeria will resume relations with Israel in the near future.

Long live Israel!

EMMANUEL I.S. JEKPE

Opekpe, Nigeria, February 21.

Trade with Malaysia

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your short item on Malaysia's recent ban of all trade with Israel (March 5) contained several inaccuracies for which you cannot be blamed since you are obviously quoting Malaysian sources.

You report that, in 1971, Malaysia imported 11.01 million Malaysian dollars (IL18,480m) worth of goods from Israel, "mainly oranges and fertilizers."

According to "Foreign Trade Statistics," a quarterly publication of the Israel Central Bureau of Statistics, Malaysia imported from Israel the following annual totals (in U.S. dollars):

I-XII, 1971: $8,803,000.- (including $6,441,000 or 42,000 carat diamonds); I-XII, 1972: $7,334,000.- (including $6,454,000 or 37,000 carat diamonds); I-VI, 1973: $1,535,000 (no diamonds).

No oranges are listed under 1971 (or any other year's) exports to Malaysia, while fertilizers (of all kinds) amounted to $120,000 out of the $6.8 million total, to be missing entirely from 1972 exports to that country.

Whatever Malaysia's reasons for showing her annual $8m. diamond imports from Israel as oranges on her books, they are of no concern to us. But the above record shows that this trade stopped long before the recent Lahore Conference.

H.G.

(Name and address supplied.)

Tel Aviv, March 5.

Objection to Jobert visit

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with interest your article of February 27, according to which we can anticipate a visit from French Foreign Minister Jobert.

I think this visit should not be welcome as he represents a government and a party which are hostile to our country.

I feel we do not need Mr. Jobert here, and an official visit of Mr. Eban to Paris is not necessary until Pompidou's government changes its attitude towards Israel.

We should not let the French Government give the half million Jewish community illusions and induce them to vote for a party which looks with indifference and hostility on the problems of Israel's survival.

MARCEL SAVIN

Tel Aviv, March 3.

PEN FRIENDS

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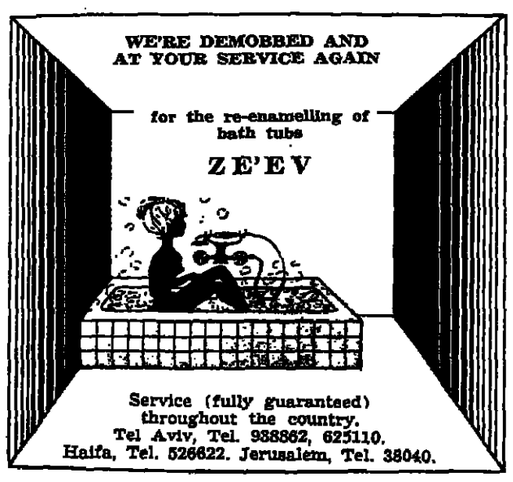
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